

Truman Commment Starts Rumbous

—Legislative Council— Annual Unicam Favored Yearly Meeting For Appropriations Talked

Sentiment expressed at a hearing of the Legislative Council committee on annual sessions appeared strongly in favor of the annual session provided that it could be confined exclusively to making annual appropriations rather than the present system of making appropriations to cover two years.

Administrative officers told of the problems involved in attempting to prepare budgets 30 months in advance. William Diers of the board of control said that at the last session estimates were made on the basis of a steadily rising commodity index, but that shortly after a decline started and as a result they have been able to operate at costs less than estimated.

The meeting was thrown into considerable confusion as a result of an opinion from the attorney general which left the impression that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to make the change to annual sessions.

Not Made Public

The Legislative Council refused to release the opinion until they have had time to study it. Attorney General C. S. Beck also refused to make the opinion public stating that it was not the policy of the office to make public opinions on Saturday.

Dr. John P. Senning, former head of the political science department at the state university recalled that the language used was carefully studied and discussed at the time it was written with the intent that the legislature could fix by statute the frequency of sessions.

Dr. L. E. Aylesworth, also a former instructor in political science and a member of the constitutional convention, agreed with Dr. Senning on the intent of the drafters of the constitutional phraseology.

Hugo B. Clark, clerk of the Legislature, pointed out that bills have been passed providing that annual sessions could be held and provided methods for calling them.

State Sen. R. H. Kreutz of Giltner proposed that the Legislature hold a short session for introduction of bills, then go home for awhile and return later to work on the legislation.

During the time at home they could discuss the proposed legislation with their constituents and study what the probable effects of the bills would be, he explained.

Kreutz also suggested that committee work be spread so each legislator would have one afternoon a week free to study pending measures.

As it is, a senator must attend sessions every morning and has a committee hearing every afternoon, so he has no time for study and research, Kreutz explained.

State Sending Iron Lungs To Other Sections

Iron lungs, which poured into Nebraska from all over the country at the height of the polio epidemic, now are going the other direction.

Clinton Belknap of Lincoln, East Nebraska representative of the National Polio Foundation, said Friday night that including three respirators being shipped to Los Angeles by air Saturday morning, 15 of the respirators brought into the state now have been sent elsewhere.

They include six to Minneapolis, two to Portland, Ore., two to San Antonio, Tex., and two to Kansas City, Kan.

But, he added, there still are plenty of respirators in Nebraska to meet any emergency. He said the lungs were released by patients improving enough to breathe unaided or to be transferred to the smaller chest type respirators.

There are still a few polio cases being reported in Nebraska, he said, "but it's not what it was three or four weeks ago. I think we're going down the other side of the hill."

St. Elizabeth Hospital Sisters Named In Will

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph, operating St. Elizabeth Hospital, were the only beneficiaries named in the will left by Miss M. Marie Crow.

Her estate, containing both real and personal property, has been unofficially estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Miss Crow died in Lincoln on Oct. 12. The First Trust Company was named as executor in her will, which was filed for probate Friday in County Court.



COLUMNIST VISITOR—Marquis Childs, (right), well-known syndicated newspaper columnist whose column appears in The Star, was the visitor of James E. Lawrence, (left), editor of The Star Friday. Mr. Childs is in Lincoln to address the annual dinner banquet of the Nebraska Historical Society and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska on Saturday night. (Star Photo.)

Solid South Still Demo, Marquis Childs Believes

Nationally-Known Columnist Laments Fact That Korea Issue Brought Into Campaign

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Pausing briefly to review Gen. Eisenhower's recent campaign in the South, Marquis Childs said Friday night that he does not believe Gen. Eisenhower as of now "will carry any state in the Solid South with the possible exception of Texas."

He added, however, that there may be "hidden undercurrents" which could alter the situation.

The well-known columnist, in Lincoln to address the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society Saturday, also said that he doesn't think Gen. Eisenhower "or anyone has a solution to the problem in Korea, and wishes the issue had never been brought into the campaign."

When asked about the effect of President Truman's whistle stop campaign on behalf of Gov. Stevenson, the columnist said he believes "it will be helpful to the Democrats."

'General Consensus' That Reporters on Train, He Said

"That was the general consensus of the reporters on the train," he said, "and the consensus of others throughout the country."

He believes it helped get the Democrats "excited enough to vote." With a chuckle he added that he doubts that it converted any Republicans.

Referring to Gen. Eisenhower's wartime ability to coordinate the Allied military forces and potential ability to control the Republican party, Childs told The Star that he thinks Eisenhower himself has been "coordinated" in several directions.

At the start of the campaign, the columnist felt Ike would be able to control the party.

"I am disappointed that Ike has not asserted his leadership more powerfully," added the columnist who has known the general for about 10 years, and who describes Ike as "warm and friendly with a pleasant manner."

The columnist said he would be "quite surprised" if all the farm states voted Democratic this fall. He points to Gen. Eisenhower's correction of what he calls a major mistake of Thomas Dewey in 1948—not making a pledge to the farmers.

And he said, it may be "a definite factor in the election that Gen. Eisenhower at the beginning of the campaign pledged 90 per cent of parity."

He warned of the possibility of McCarthyism or Communistic election-eve tactics and said that even if it were "the most crude type of forgery," that the great many very uncertain voters in the country today might be swayed.

Concerning the remaining campaigns, he described efforts of the Democratic party to raise approximately \$1,300,000 for additional television broadcasts prior to election.

A CIO-PAC spokesman "debunked" the night the "three major issues that the GOP presidential candidate is seeking to use to disguise the real issues of the campaign."

Darrell M. Smith of Washington, D. C., assistant to the CIO's Political Action Committee director, told the Nebraska State Industrial Union Council delegates that the "real issues are the same as in the presidential election years from 1932 to the present."

He named the "phony issues" of the Republican candidates as "Korea, Corruption, and Communism."

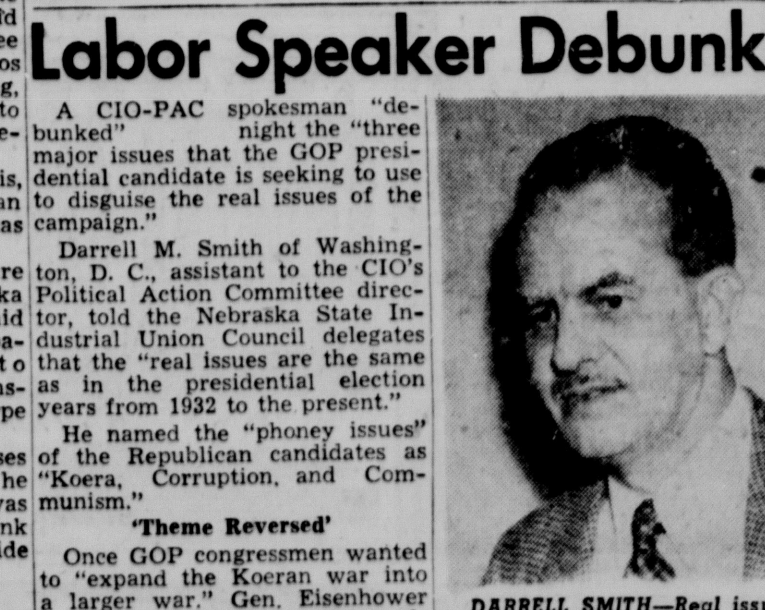
'Theme Reversed'

Once GOP congressmen wanted to "expand the Korean war into a larger war," Gen. Eisenhower has reversed their theme in calling for "abandonment of Korea," a line similar to the "Daily Worker," he said.

He doubted if the Republican candidate holds seriously to either extreme position, but is "capitalizing on the horror of war."

Corruption was labeled as a "phony issue of the GOP," not because there is not corruption in government, but because "every proven incident there was a business organization involved."

"If GOP businessmen want to end corruption, the easy way is



DARRELL SMITH—Real issue is "whether the government shall operate for the benefit of its citizens." (Star Staff Photo.)

for them to stop corrupting," he added.

'Most Vulnerable'

The issue of Communism in government is as phony as the standards of McCarthy, Jenner, and Butler, Smith declared. "If we are to use the McCarthy standard, the most vulnerable would be Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles are partially responsible for the elevation of Alger Hiss in

Adlai Puts In Firm Bid For Texas

Contents Oil Issue Falsified By GOP

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared Friday night "there is not one crumb of truth" in charges he said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made regarding the controversial and potentially oil-rich submerged coastal lands.

Driving to keep the South solidly in the Democratic fold in the November election, Stevenson talked about the tidelands issue at an outdoor rally at the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas.

The Illinois governor told the crowd, which listened without any show of great enthusiasm when he talked about his views on the coastal lands:

"I have been astonished at the false propaganda which has been spread about the effect of the Supreme Court decision."

That was an allusion to the court's decision that the United States—and not individual states—have "paramount rights" to the submerged lands.

Barkers Offer Buttons

A block away from the speaker's platform there was a booth dispensing "I Like Ike" buttons and stickers. Barkers shouted: "Come over here and get your Ike buttons, let them know who we're for."

Stevenson's support of the Supreme Court decision on tidelands is one of the reasons why some prominent Texas Democrats—including Gov. Allan Shivers—have announced they will vote for Eisenhower.

Stevenson came to Dallas from Ft. Worth, where he is counting the Lone Star State's party rebels—he declared "this talk about infidelity deep in the Democratic heart of Texas is greatly exaggerated."

Stevenson was leaving Dallas by train after his speech for an overnight trip to Uvalde, Tex., home of former Vice-President John Nance Garner.

The Democratic nominee has breakfast with Garner Saturday morning, then goes on by plane to San Antonio and Houston for campaign speeches.

On the tidelands issue, Stevenson said in an obvious allusion to Eisenhower, among others:

"The Republicans—and I am ashamed to say, a few erstwhile Democrats—have charged that the government is trying to steal your inland rivers, your filled lands and even your ranches."

"They have told you falsely that the school children of Texas have been robbed of \$2,500 apiece. They have even made ridiculous claims that Washington is trying to kidnap the oysters of Chesapeake Bay and grab the buildings along the shores of the Great Lakes."

Earlier Stevenson had spoken in Fort Worth.

Addressing a cheering crowd at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum grounds, the Illinois governor said he had been looking forward to visiting Texas—where some prominent Democratic leaders have repudiated him—and are backing his opponent for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Crowds Out Equal

Deputy Police Chief Andy Fournier estimated the crowd at about 6,000 persons.

Eisenhower, when he was in Fort Worth Wednesday, drew a crowd of about the same size.

"I am not indicting Eisenhower," Smith said, "but it is the kind of indictment leveled by McCarthy against the administration."

"The real campaign issue is whether the government shall operate for the benefit of its citizens, or do we accept the Taft theme—every man for himself and the devil take the hind most."

Taft Breakfast

"Regardless of what Eisenhower may say, there is every reason to believe (since the New York breakfast with Taft) that he could not act independently of reactionaries who surround him."

Smith spoke on the eve of the resolution report which will ask endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley legislation at the Saturday business session.

Smith praised Sen. Fred Seaton for his "Norris tradition of liberalism." He expressed belief that Dwight Griswold, if elected to the senate, might well become the father of the Missouri Valley Authority, as the "logical heir to the mantle" of the late George W. Norris.

Links Win 13-6, NE Falls 19-14

Two Lincoln high school football teams broke even with Omaha competition Friday night.

The Red and Black of Lincoln high stayed off a late Omaha North rally to earn a 13-6 win, while Northeast's Rockets fell before the Omaha South Packers, 19-14.

Details on Page 9.

Gls Locked In Seesaw Hill Attacks

From Press Dispatches

SEOUL (Saturday) — U. S. Seventh Division troops locked with Chinese Reds Saturday in seesaw fighting for the last strong point on Triangle Hill in Central Korea.

The Americans pushed the Reds off at 7:30 a.m. The Reds won the position back in a counterattack by 9 a.m. By 10:32 a.m. the Americans were on and the Reds were off.

The disputed height, called Pike's Peak, is on the northwest corner of the Triangle Hill mass.

AP correspondent Milo Farneti reported that by noon the men of the Seventh 31st Regiment held control of all Triangle Hill.

The off-and-on action, adding to Red casualties totaling 18,000 for the past nine days, began before dawn today.

In the air war against the Reds, 17 giant American Superforts blasted the big Communist military headquarters at Tosong, 60 miles from the Manchurian border in northwest Korea.

The four-engine B-29s, over their targets for four hours this morning, also bombed enemy supply areas near Pyongyang, Red Korea's capital city.

Returning pilots reported that the Reds fired anti-aircraft rockets for the second time in the Korean war but that the accuracy of enemy rocket gunners was ineffective and caused no damage.

The Air Force disclosed the Communists used anti-aircraft rockets for the first time in September when Allied bombers struck targets west of Anju.

Labor Speaker Debunks GOP 'Issues'

The Carengie Endowment for Peace, the speaker claimed, "I am not indicting Eisenhower." Smith said, "but it is the kind of indictment leveled by McCarthy against the administration."

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AGRICULTURAL BENEFACTOR Dr. Charles Smith (left) chats with his wife before the honorary banquet Friday night. (Star Staff Photo.)

Agricultural Achievement Hall Honors Given Two Farm Leaders

The names of two men who have contributed greatly to agriculture in Nebraska and the nation were enrolled in the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement Friday night at the annual award dinner at the Cornhuskers Hotel.

Added to the Hall's rolls were Dr. Howard R. Smith of Chicago, former professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and the late Dwight S. Dalbey, former Beatrice farmer and state legislator.

Paying tribute to Dr. Smith, who has been credited with leading a campaign which probably saved the livestock industry in the United States, was Dr. Clyde Filley of Lincoln, State Grange Master.

Coming to the University here in 1901 from teaching in Wisconsin, Dr. Smith was credited by Dr. Filley with encouraging feeding of balanced rations to livestock.

His greatest achievement, as noted by Dr. Filley, was his direction of the campaign in 1917 to stamp out tuberculosis in cattle.

Dr. Smith was called to Chicago by the meat packing industry to head an educational campaign, promoting better governmental regulation of diseased animals. The campaign also called for farmers being indemnified for condemned cattle.

"As a result of Dr. Smith's activities," said Dr. Keim, "the nation's livestock industry has been reduced 99 per cent as compared to 1917."

Presenting a paper in honor of the memory of Dwight Dalbey was Dr. F. D. Keim, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Keim recalled that he first met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tenants the exhibits at a Department of Agronomy Farm Crops Field Day in the 1930s.

"Such a gesture was characteristic of the pioneer Beatrice farmer," said Dr. Keim.

Farm Manager

Mr. Dalbey, who gave a section of prairie hayland near Beatrice to the University, moved to Nebraska from Illinois in 1907 to manage a number of farms he owned.

Active in civic and business affairs, Mr. Dalbey was a past president of the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Legislature. During the last year of his 1915-21 term, he was speaker of the House.

Born at Taylorville, Ill., Mr. Dalbey attended the University of Illinois and was later chosen by that school to do experimental work on his farms. He died in 1949.

Also speaking in honor of the two men before the banquet group of over 300 were Albert Magdanz, Pierce farmer, and Dean W. W. Burr, NU ag college dean emeritus.

Liebers Named To Head Ag Achievement Hall

Otto Liebers, Lancaster County farmer and member of the state legislature, was elected president of the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement at a business meeting of the group Friday afternoon.

C. W. Thompson, West Point, was named vice president of the group, and A. W. Epp, Lincoln, elected secretary-treasurer.

Albert Magdanz, Pierce, was the only new member elected to the group's Board of Managers.

Matthews Will Leave His Post First Of Year

OMAHA (AP)—Francis P. Matthews, U. S. Ambassador to Ireland, said Friday he will leave his post at the end of the year to return to Omaha, his home town.

Matthews said it is customary for all top government officials to turn in resignations whenever a new President is elected and "I have no ambition to serve beyond the present term." That goes, he said, regardless of the outcome of the November election.

Matthews, who was Secretary of the Navy before being appointed Ambassador last year, said Omaha is "the only place on this earth that I want to live."

County Plans Continue Use NU Students

Lancaster County's Board of Commissioners have decided to continue using University of Nebraska students to provide assistance for the Welfare Department despite the Board of Control policy against the utilization of student work, according to a statement made Friday by Russell Brehm, County Commissioner.

"The Board of Control has the power to supervise us but they can't fire anyone we hire," Brehm said.

Brehm explained that in a technical sense, the students from the University School of Social Work are not "hired," by the county.

"They don't receive any salary, for the work they do for the Welfare Department," Brehm said, "therefore you can't say that they have been hired by us."

The policy to use the services of student social workers was started this fall. Last year, the county did not use student workers, Brehm said, although students had been employed in other years.

The Commissioners have agreed that they want "no quarrel" with the Board of Control but that they will not break their contract with the University until the school year is over.

Political Broadcasts

Local radio and TV stations report the following broadcasts are scheduled for tonight:

Former President Herbert Hoover at 8:30 p.m. over KMTV.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer west and north Saturday and over the state Sunday; high Saturday 55-60 southeast to 70s northwest.

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; colder extreme southeast Saturday; warmer northwest Saturday and over state Sunday; high Saturday 60s northwest to 50s southeast.

1:30 a.m. Fri. 43 2:30 p.m. 49
3:30 a.m. 39 3:30 p.m. 50
5:30 a.m. 37 4:30 p.m. 50
7:30 a.m. 34 5:30 p.m. 48
9:30 a.m. 33 6:30 p.m. 41
11:30 a.m. 32 7:30 p.m. 43
1:30 p.m. 31 8:30 p.m. 39
3:30 a.m. 30 9:30 p.m. 39
5:30 a.m. 29 10:30 p.m. 37
7:30 a.m. 28 11:30 p.m. 35
9:30 a.m. 27 12:30 a.m. 34
11:30 a.m. 26 1:30 a.m. 33
1:30 p.m. 25 2:30 a.m. 32

High temperature one year ago 48; low 41.
Sun rises 6:41 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m.
Moon rises 6:29 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m.
Normal October precipitation, 1.88 inches.
Total October precipitation to date, 28.67 inches.
Total 1952 precipitation to date, 28.67 inches.
Night station pressure, 30.38 inches.
Night sea level pressure, 30.42 inches.
Night relative humidity, 58 per cent.

Combination Cake

Only 62¢ — Week end Special.
Open every day — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wendelin's, 1430 South—Adv.

Planning a Move?

Save shoe leather. Check the Want Ads. As always, a nice selection in all price ranges.—Adv.

President Compares Ike's Stand To Nazis'

Eisenhower Adherents Reply: 'Accusation Seeks To Stir Racial, Religious Prejudice'

FROM PRESS DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON—President Truman Friday charged Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is willing to accept the Nazi "master race" theory to become President and the GOP termed the accusation "the most vicious utterance made in the history of American politics."

At the same time, Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, termed the President's charge an "attempt to arouse racial and religious prejudice" against Eisenhower and said it will be resented by every thoughtful American.

Ike Blisters Truman Vote On Poll Tax

First Real Boos Heard In Jersey

FROM PRESS DISPATCHES

NEWARK, N.J.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower Friday bitterly attacked President Truman's record on civil rights and said he will use his influence as President to try to get every state to pass a fair employment practice law.

The Republican candidate also called for complete revision of the controversial McCarran immigration law which was passed by Congress earlier this year over Mr. Truman's veto.

He picked Northern New Jersey, which has a large Negro population, as the place to say: "If I am elected, I will confer with the governors of the 48 states. I will urge them to take the leadership in their states in guaranteeing the economic rights of all our citizens."

Eisenhower charged that the Democrats have been guilty of the "systematic political exploitation of minority groups" while pretending to work for civil rights.

He said President Truman voted against waiving state poll tax laws for members of the armed services while he was a senator in 1942 when he had an opportunity to "act in behalf of a basic principle of human rights."

"This is the same man who, having risen to the presidency, claims to be the only true friend our Negro citizens have," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said the so-called McCarran Act, which rewrote the nation's basic immigration laws, discriminates against many nations because of its controversial quota system.

He declared this makes the hope of gaining American citizenship a "mirage" to refugees from iron curtain countries and citizens of other European nations such as Italy and Greece.

The Newark address was the climax of two days in New Jersey, a key industrial state, brought on Eisenhower's first real boomerang. He went into Camden during the noon hour, and as his motorcade passed workmen standing on the curbs and inside the gates of the factories, they let go with some solid expressions of disapproval.

In New Brunswick, speaking from the steps of the Courthouse, he faced a set of unfriendly placards.

But elsewhere, he was the object of great excitement, even though he passed through four strongly Democratic counties in New Jersey.

Ike also struck back in the strongly-worded speech at critics who have accused him of abandoning principles for political expediency and "surrendering" to the Taft wing of the party.

Without mentioning any names, he noted that he has "listened to the suggestions" of many Republicans. But he added emphatically: "Let me be quite clear as to my personal responsibility for my ultimate decisions. Those (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)"

Lincolnite Head Of State Nurses

Rose Baker of Lincoln was elected new president of the Nebraska State Nurses Association Friday at the final session of the three-day convention in Omaha.

Other newly elected officers are: Irma Kyle of Omaha, vice president; Lydia Cahoy of Scottsbluff, second vice president; Helen Marsh of Omaha, secretary, and Betty Pedersen of Omaha, treasurer.

About 457 were registered for the annual convention which began Tuesday with a meeting of the Nebraska State Student Nurses Association.

Section chairmen elected are: Avis Scholder, administrators; Mercedes Vreen, educators; Mary Dorwart, general duty; Mrs. Maxine Negley, private duty; Eva Nicholson, public health, and Irene McDonald, industrial.

Today's Chuckle

The guy bought himself a 70-room house with no bath because he wanted to be filthy rich.

Mr. Truman said McCarthy, who has long been attacking Communism in government, "hasn't uncovered a single Communist to this day."

Jenner has described a former Secretary of State and Defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, as a "living lie" and a "front man for traitors."

Arriving in Boston after a day of whistle-stopping through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the President was greeted by an estimated 250,000 persons in a tumultuous ticker-tape welcome.

The President, defending his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



ROSE BAKER

Sen. Byrd 'Will Not, Cannot' Endorse Demo Ticket

But Makes No Mention Of Gen. Ike

WINCHESTER, Va. (INS)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) has announced that he will not and cannot endorse the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket or the Democratic party's 1952 platform.



Sen. Byrd

The Virginia Senator, himself a candidate for re-election Nov. 4, blasted Truman administration policies but refrained from endorsing Republican presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.

He took his stand in a speech delivered over a Virginia state radio network. His announcement was bound to boost Republican hopes that traditionally Democratic Virginia could be swung into the GOP column this year.

Byrd declared that he has "looked in vain" for signs of "independent action" by Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Senator charged Stevenson with having changed his campaign position on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and with having endorsed compulsory fair employment practices and majority "gag rule" for closing Senate debate—all issues which strike fire in the South.

He declined to tell fellow Virginians how to vote but concluded:

"I will not, and cannot, in good conscience, endorse the national Democratic platform or the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. Endorsement means to recommend, and this I cannot do."

"I stand today as I stood in July. Always I have been a Virginia Democrat; always will I remain one."

Byrd's stand put him in opposition to the position taken by two leading Byrd lieutenants in Virginia—Gov. John S. Battle and Sen. Will Robertson. Both are actively supporting Stevenson.

Battle indicated Byrd's stand would not change his position but said he wanted to read the text of the speech before making any formal comment. The governor said he had not been told in advance what Byrd was saying.

Byrd declared "Trumanism is the dominant issue" in the 1952 election. He recalled that in August, Mr. Truman said he was the "key" to the campaign and his program was the party program.

Byrd then said: Gov. Stevenson has not repudiated the Truman statement."

Two RAF Pilots Killed
WICKHAM BISHOPS, Eng. (AP)—Two RAF pet fighters collided over this village, killing both pilots. Falling wreckage injured a woman and a child picking potatoes in a field.

Today's Calendar
October 18
Nebraska CIO convention, all day, Lincoln hotel.
Nebraska State Historical Society and Native Sons and Daughters, all day, Cornhusker hotel.
Coed Councilors Penny Carnival, all day, Student Union.
Diesel Operators, all day, Student Union.
Democratic Club, noon, Lincoln hotel.
Inter-Professional Ladies night, 6:15 p.m., YWCA.
National Association of Power Engineers, 8 p.m., YMCA.
Young Adult Dance, 8:30 p.m., YMCA.
Mountain States Philosophical Conference, Student Union.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, Temple Club Dance, 9 p.m.
Farrault 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

Want a Special Treat?
Here It Is—Texas Pecan Ice Cream!

By MARY MANNING

Here is a treat you must try! FAIRMONT TEXAS PECAN ICE CREAM. It is made with big, plump pecans, rich praline candy and famous Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream. The result is wonderful. It is rich! Creamy! A golden-brown ice cream different than any you ever tasted! Folks who have tried it tell me it is their favorite.

All this month, your Fairmont Dealer is featuring this good-tasting, Texas Pecan Ice Cream. Put it on your shopping list now. Get it next time you shop. I am sure you will agree, it is magnificent!

KEEP ICE CREAM ON HAND FOR QUICK, EASY DESSERTS!

Ice cream is just the thing for so many occasions—you should never be without it. It is grand for parties, snacks, drop-in guests or family desserts. So keep plenty on hand all the time. Next time you shop—pick up a half-gallon of FAIRMONT ICE CREAM. You get the most delicious ice cream in town!



DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINTS

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS)—James A. Farley envisions a clean sweep of the Southern states by the Democrats on Nov. 4 followed by political death for rebellious Dixie party leaders.

The former postmaster general also predicted in an interview that Gov. Adlai Stevenson, in the White House, would firmly seal the breach between the extreme conservative and liberal wings of the party.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said here the party needs more money to "pierce the newspaper curtain of the press and the slick paper curtain of big magazines."

Magazines
Mitchell wired Democratic leaders in every state, urging them to step up the nationwide drive for \$5 donations to the campaign of presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Mitchell said many newspapers favor the Republicans in their news coverage. He said last week's Life carried "not one picture of

Gov. Stevenson" and the Saturday Evening Post used "glamorized portraits" of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, but "will not do the same for Gov. Stevenson."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Robert Kennon, pro-Eisenhower Democrat, was hopping mad Friday at Democratic National Committee member Stephen Mitchell for "strongarm methods" against bolting Democratic leaders.

Really Mad At Mitchell
Kennon said Mitchell's actions might stir enough reaction to carry Louisiana for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

In fact, the governor was so burned up he telephoned Texas Gov. Alan Shivers, who is also backing GOP nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Gov. Shivers is pretty mad about this too," Kennon reported to a press conference. "He feels the way I do. Let them keep records... but they better get a book big enough to list the quarter of a million Louisiana Democrats who are going to vote for the general."

REPUBLICAN VIEWPOINTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon wound up a one-day campaign tour of Illinois by declaring Friday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the candidate who can best deal with the "ruthless masters" of the Kremlin.

The Republican vice presidential candidate, in a speech at suburban Winnetka, again lashed out at Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for his character deposition in the Alger Hiss case.

Nixon questioned that "a man who was duped" by Hiss could be "trusted to lead our crusade against Communism."

"Can we expect him to change deep down, emotionally, or to clear his dangerously clouded vision?" the California senator asked.

It was the third time in four days that Nixon assailed Stevenson in connection with the Hiss case. Hiss, a former State Department official whom Stevenson knew when both were employed by the federal government in Washington, was convicted of lying about a leak of government secrets.

DETROIT (AP)—John Roosevelt, the 36-year old son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaigned here for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Making his first speech in behalf of the Republican candidate for President, the youngest son of the late President quoted an address made by his father while governor of New York:

"Even a wisely led political party, given long tenure of office, finally fails to express the will of the people. It ceases to be an effective instrument of government."

"It is far better for such a political party, certainly better for the state, that it should be relegated to the role of critic, and that the opposing political party should assume the reins of government."

Roosevelt told a Negro audience: "It seems to me that what my father started in Washington as a long range program for the advancement and benefit of all people has now degenerated into a shabby instrument for the advancement and benefit of the administration leaders and their cronies."

T-H Full Force Not Felt Yet

CWA Executive Warns Nebraska CIO Council

Nebraska's CIO council was told Friday that labor has not felt the full effects of the Taft-Hartley Act as a "spiked weapon against labor," but that full use of the "law's teeth would be made in a business recession, or depression."

The statement was made by A. J. Jones of Washington, D.C., vice president of the Communications Workers of America, before the Nebraska State Industrial Union Council meeting at the Lincoln hotel.

Fifty-four delegates representing 15,000 Nebraska union members were registered for the two-day meeting which ends Saturday.

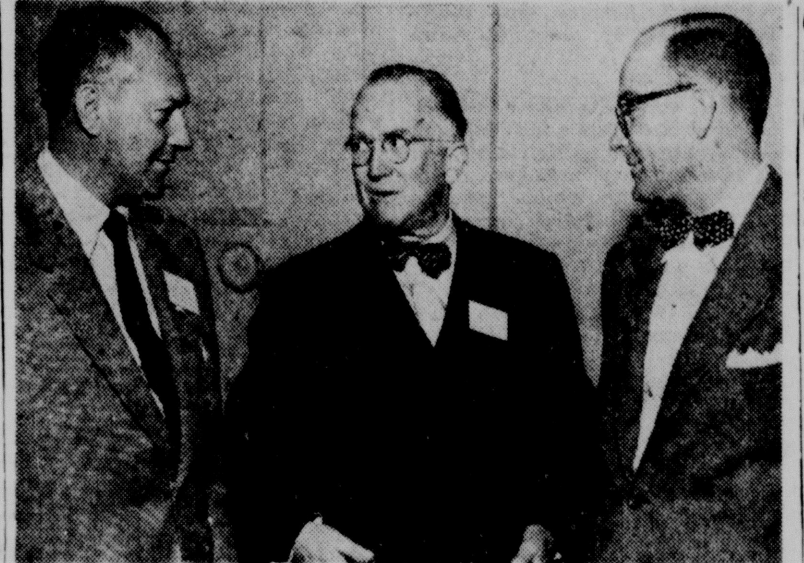
Law 'Reprisal'
In spirit, the T-H law was "passed as a reprisal against labor" by a congressional group who felt the "prior big businessman was being abused by labor," Jones declared.

The law sought to "govern unions, like other laws govern corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations."

Union leaders are responsible to a voluntary membership, but top leaders of a corporation are not answerable to anyone, not even inarticulate stockholders because of the proxy vote.

He cited the "bargain in good faith clause" as watered in the case of management, but used in injunctions against labor when leaders fail to sign "anti-Communist declarations." The loyalty oath is not required of corporate leaders.

The law believes in the "rights



KEY SPEAKERS AT STATE CIO MEET—Walter W. King of Kansas City, Mo., regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's wage and hours and public contracts divisions (center) and A. T. Jones of Washington, D.C., vice president of the Communication Workers of America (right) both struck sharply at the Taft-Hartley law Friday during a two-day meeting of the Nebraska State Industrial Union Council. They are shown with Council President Neal Brown of Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

of union, until the union starts the Taft-Hartley Act and we are to exercise them," Jones emphasized. He said union leaders can of these days. We will vote for show the law's dangers, but it's the man who pledges to have it up to the individual member to throw out."

Another speaker, Russell K. Lasley of Chicago, national vice president of the packinghouse workers, declared that farmer and labor groups, who hold the balance of power in any election, must realize their interdependence and that "big business is the common enemy of both."

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Health Council Hears Talk On Common Cold

Pointing out that no disease brings about more loss in hours daily to an industry than common colds, Dr. O. V. Calhoun urged isolation of patients suffering from colds and wearing of masks to prevent spreading.

Speaking before the Community Advisory Health Council at the YWCA Thursday noon, Dr. Calhoun continued to say that the disease is less likely to attack persons avoiding crowds, over-exercising, chills and fatigue.

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Having It Both Ways

Two undertones of the present presidential campaign should give any thoughtful American full cause for concern.

At Salt Lake City and in other communities Sen. Robert Taft has been talking darkly about America's "phony prosperity." The inference unmistakably is that save for an arms program, plus the Korean War the American people would find themselves flat on their economic backs, gasping for breath. To a lesser degree since adopting the Taft line Gen. Eisenhower has uttered the same grim warning. Yet in lining up his southern campaign the Republican candidate for President assured his listeners in Memphis that never again would the American people have "a bread line."

It is impossible for Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican leaders associated with him to have it both ways. Either the high volume of American business and industry, the favorable position which American agriculture enjoys, is healthy and sound or we do face the ugly, frightening picture of bread lines. Within the few days that remain Mr. Eisenhower will have to make up his mind if he can expect support from a thinking voter. Is it a phony prosperity or is it a solid economy upon which the American people may place their faith? If it is solid that is one thing. If it isn't then that is another — another to which attention should be called properly and at the same time Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Taft should tell the people what they propose to do about it. They cannot have it both ways—a phony prosperity—and freedom from bread lines.

That is a painful development of a campaign by a popular idol, which in recent days has been cutting into his earlier strength and which has been responsible for desertion of his cause by former ardent supporters. It is not simply this matter of prosperity. Whether it is Korea, the conservation of natural resources, or the endorsement of congressional candidates, Mr. Eisenhower has demonstrated an amazing facility for being on all sides of the fence, for being all things to all people, for praising TVA in Memphis and damming river authorities in Seattle, for insisting upon a stern fight against Communism in San Francisco and telling an audience in Illinois that America should not be fighting in Korea. Mr. Eisenhower simply cannot have it both ways. And if by accident he should get it both ways then he merits the sympathy of his people. He will need that sympathy because when the responsibility for carrying out two diametrically different policies becomes his, he will have to betray one and reward the other.

There is another undercurrent equally disturbing to thoughtful people. That is the obvious unfairness of a huge powerful portion of the American press. It is not a new development but it has attained a sweep unprecedented. One of Gen. Eisenhower's good friends is Roscoe Drummond, Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Drummond spent a year in Paris aiding in the early stages of the Mutual Security Administration. Yet early in October Mr. Drummond threw up his hands after observing the treatment that Gov. Stevenson has received from the American press.

In the October 10 issue of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Drummond wrote:

"The second reason (for the type of cam-

paign Governor Stevenson adopted is that the Democratic nominee is getting considerably less than an even break in the news columns of the daily newspapers across the country. This means that the whistle stop speeches, which for Gen. Eisenhower produced the biggest headlines and splash coverage as his train goes through every state, get almost consistently less favorable display and coverage for Gov. Stevenson. My own daily observations on this matter lead me to the conclusion that much of the daily press is committing a serious offense against its readers—and against the canons of responsible journalism—in showing marked one-sidedness in covering the news of this campaign and in slanting much of the news it does cover."

That is a serious matter in its effect on Gov. Stevenson but not nearly as serious as it is in its effect upon newspapers generally. It is becoming too well established in popular thought that the news columns are slanted. Mr. Drummond adds: "Hardly a day goes by when one does not see newspapers which have special staff writers covering Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Nixon and no staff correspondent covering Gov. Stevenson—even Illinois newspapers which devote four to ten times as big headlines on the Eisenhower side of the campaign as on the Stevenson side even when both are making comparatively important addresses. Which, with both candidates in the same state, publish big pictures on the front page of Ike's campaign and relegate the Stevenson pictures to an inside page. It seems to me it would be a public service—and a service to the press—if one of the foundations would finance an objective, thorough analysis of how the daily newspapers covered the 1952 campaign from beginning to end."

There could be a slightly more specific, perhaps a harsher criticism of the news columns since the beginning of this campaign. It is a humiliating spectacle to read the Associated Press dispatches day after day and then to discover that crowd reaction to Gov. Stevenson seems to have been edited out of those dispatches on the copy desks of an amazing number of newspapers. Space limitations or any number of explanations can be given. If Stevenson's crowds were silent a paper printing the news should say so. If they were enthusiastic an honest paper should say so. But day after day careful editing has robbed the newspaper reader of knowledge of how the crowds reacted to Gov. Stevenson while day after day those same newspapers have been printing in fulsome fashion crowd reaction to Ike. This editor knows what he is talking about because he has taken day by day the trouble to read these Associated Press stories and then discover what was actually printed in some Nebraska newspapers. This paper has earnestly undertaken to present to its readers crowd reaction to Gov. Stevenson as reported by the wire services.

That is a brutal thing—a sickening indictment of America's so-called free press—a shocking rape of the integrity of the news columns. Now the editorial page by common agreement belongs to the newspaper and its editor. The public understands that. But the news columns belong to the readers. We agree with Roscoe Drummond that in an academic sense an objective study of the coverage of this 1952 campaign—city by city—would be an excellent thing. Better still would be a news coverage of the type that no such study seems advisable.

When Night Closes In

It may be an illusion but it has appeared that the bulk of fatal accidents involving motor vehicles in Nebraska in the past fortnight have resulted from collisions between trucks and passenger cars.

Unless there is a perceptible drop in automobile fatalities this year of 1952 will be Nebraska's worst on the highways. Nor can it be attributed to the fact that the highways are not as good as Nebraska might desire.

These fall days present added traffic hazards. Hours of daylight are less—night closes in earlier—and the approach of twilight in fall seems to offer an added hazard. The record in Nebraska's two largest cities is not too good nor too bad.

For Him Who Waits

Chances are that this week end will find the countryside at its most gorgeous best.

There were grave doubts earlier that the leaves would reflect the brilliant coloring of a

Editorial Of The Day

She's In Your Hands

From The Richmond (Va.) News Leader

Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll gets broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

The World Herald points out that for the first half of 1952, automobile accidents resulting in deaths within the corporate limits of Omaha were only half as many as a year ago. But a recent turn for the worse has boosted the toll until it now stands only slightly short of a year ago. In Lincoln we have been fortunate to hang up a record of nearly a hundred days without an automobile fatality.

The World Herald puts its finger on the basic cause of trouble when it says that excessive speed is an important factor in most fatal accidents. At this season of the year add speed to the natural hazards of fall driving and the result is a dangerous combination.

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DREW PEARSON

Boston Banker Upsets Routine Of Ike's Train

WASHINGTON—A small eruption took place aboard the Eisenhower train recently over a Boston banker.

He is Brig. Gen. Robert Cutler, president of the Old Colony Trust Co., friend of Sen. Cabot Lodge, and put aboard the train as personal aide to Ike and a sort of Ambassador for Lodge, who was Ike's first campaign manager.

Because Cutler's duties were undefined, and because he is an energetic gentleman, Cutler soon rose to be a top member of the Eisenhower brain trust. He branched out into speech-writing, sat in on policy sessions, issued pronouncements.

But one morning at 4 o'clock, he routed the speech-writing crew out of their berths, told them they would have to get to work on the next speech, though actually it wasn't due until the next evening.

This was too much. The speechwriters had only got to bed. They rebelled. Cutler insisted. Finally they told him where to get off, went back to bed.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, top man in the Eisenhower camp, backed them up. Adams is a small, pleasant person, usually mild-mannered. But when he sticks out his jaw, his face looks like New Hampshire granite.

Adams has now demoted Gen. Cutler. He is seen a lot, less often heard.

INSIDE KOREA

Getting behind the day-to-day headlines, here is a summary of the Korean fighting, based on secret Pentagon reports.

The Chinese launched 55 probing attacks against our line in one day last week, then put on the pressure at the weakest point. This happened to be in the Chon Valley, where an American division was moving out and a South Korean division moving in. The South Koreans hadn't yet dug in, so the line gave way.

However, the Communist attack failed to penetrate what the Army calls its MRL (Main Resistance Line), but pounded a dent in the OPRL (Operations Resistance Line). In other words, our main defense positions are solidly intact.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have wheeled up an impressive array of field artillery and even front-line anti-aircraft guns. Last week, the Chinese lobbed 200,000 rounds of artillery across the line and for the first time threw flak at our planes up front.

But there are still no signs of a big push—no speed-up of supplies, no massing or reserve troops. The press has reported that the Chinese have moved 16,000 reserves into the battle area. This is not the case. The Chinese have simply been juggling two front-line divisions, not bringing in reserves from the rear.

The Pentagon appraisal is that the Chinese are deliberately bleeding U. N. troops, knowing our regard for human life. The Chinese also may be trying to straighten out the battle line in order to improve their bargaining position at the conference table in case truce talks are resumed.

ADLAI'S HOSTESS

The lady who would be hostess to bachelor Adlai Stevenson, if elected, his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, got off some cogent comments on politics recently before

the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington, D.C.

"The family didn't realize that Adlai was a good story teller until he left home," she quipped. "He never got a chance to talk at home."

Telling how her brother rejected a campaign proposal to make a special radio broadcast to women voters, she continued:

"Adlai reasoned that it would be equally silly to slant a broadcast to barbers, storekeepers, bus drivers, or other vocational groups. No speeches should be written especially for women. They are interested equally with men in better working conditions, prices, schools, public welfare, public health, public housing, rural electrification, homes, peace, and other issues."

"Campaigning with Stevenson," she said, "was easy. They tell you where to go, what to do, what to eat, and whom to speak to, but they don't tell you what to say."

Mrs. Stanley Wohl, the presiding officer, later asked Mrs. Ives if she would become hostess to her brother if he were elected. The reply:

"Will I become the White House hostess? Just let Adlai ask me!"

SMOLDERING VENEZUELA

Behind the scenes Venezuela, a battle royal is going on between the two military members of the three-man junta which has ruled that country by decree since 1948. On top of this, two attempted rebellions were put down in only three days.

When two individuals have shared power as long as Col. Perez Jimenez and Col. Llovera Paez, both are reluctant to give it up. And under a proposed new setup, there would be room for just one man at the top.

So the two Army men, who have got along remarkably well together despite occasional minor jealousies, are trying to get the inside track to be named provisional president.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Two Bridesgrooms—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden promised Marshal Tito during his recent visit to Belgrade that the entire British fleet in the Mediterranean would rush Yugoslavia's aid in case Russia attacks. Tito in turn told Eden that Yugoslavia now has 26 first-class army divisions

and will fight to the death to resist Russia. Tito and Eden got along so well during their conference that they ran out of problems to discuss and began talking about their new brides.

Atomic Artillery—The Army's new 85-ton atomic cannon can travel over highways at 40 miles per hour, shoot more than 20 miles and is so large that the crews in the front and rear talk to each other by radio. The Army finally cut five feet off the barrel and was delighted to find that the guns fired more accurately.

Flying Saucers—A semi-scientific group in Los Angeles, called "Civilian Saucers Investigators," has concluded that flying saucers might be space ships from another planet. This group has reported to the Air Force that several sightings during the last 60 days reveal characteristics that could be expected from space ships. At the outbreak of the flying saucer epidemic, "Civilian Saucers Investigators" worked closely with the Air Force, but now have severed all connections.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

THE Sower thought he was being "ribbed" when a student at the state university inquired of him if it was possible to find out the details of the operation of the state highway department.

We were of the opinion that everyone knew that reports are as common in government as tin cans in a young bride's trash box. The pet gripe of government employees on every level is reports all the way from the army's original and seven duplicates down to the counties that ignore laws and report only what they think necessary.

We can only blame it on an extra 40 winks of sleep following some extra night work for missing a story the student read in the morning paper where a state convention speaker had told of not being able to find out details of operation of the highway department.

GRADE school pupils the country over flood the office of the governor, secretary of state and other officials with requests for information on various state activities. Scarcely a mail is delivered to Capitol offices by "Lefty" Lefterdink that does not contain a query from some school child.

When we found the university student serious, the Sower reported only what they think necessary.

He said that the 1950 report was not printed to the full 3,000 copies provided because of expense in past years. Only 875 copies of the report were printed at a cost of \$1,743.50 and 300 are still on hand after sending one to each newspaper in the state, all legislators and state officials and fulfilling all requests from citizens. All reference libraries are on the mailing list.

THE experience of the highway departments with its reports is common to other departments. The majority have quit printing the full number authorized. And still it is not uncommon, particularly after an inspection by the fire marshal to see truck loads of old reports being hauled from basement vaults.

State departments want the people informed on their activities because they are proud of their accomplishments, but they cannot tell who is interested unless they ask for information like newspaper reporters and school children do.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Soldiers Of Christ, Arise

Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your armor on.
Strong in the strength which God supplies
Thro' his eternal Son:
Strong in the Lord of Hosts, and in His mighty pow'r.
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts,
Is more than conqueror.
Jesus hath died for you; what can his love withstand?
Believe, hold fast your shield, and who shall pluck you from his hand?
Believe that Jesus reigns; all power to him is given:
Believe, till freed from sin's remains;
Believe yourselves to heaven.

By HORACE B. POWELL

When Charles Wesley first announced this hymn he gave it the title, "The Whole Armor of God."

Bible lovers, scanning its stanzas, will see at once that the song is built upon the scriptural text in Ephesians 6:11—"Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand the wiles of the devil." It was published by the author in a volume of "Hymns and Sacred Poems" in 1749.

"Soldiers Of Christ Arise" has become one of the most popular of Christendom's "battle hymns." Like "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "The Son of God Goes Forth To War," "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," and a host of others, it pictures the Christian life as a never-ending crusade against the forces of evil.

Its music was written by Sir Arthur J. Elvey, a distinguished 18th century English musician. Sir Arthur, a native of Canterbury, England, was honored with a doctor of music degree by the University of Oxford and served for nearly a half century—from 1835 to 1883—as organist of St. George Royal Chapel at Windsor.

Wesley will always be remembered as Methodism's sweetest singer but his hymns are sung and cherished today by Christians of every denomination. Hymns like "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul," and "A Charge To Keep I Have" are as dear to Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists as they are to Wesleyans, and the whole world thrills each year to the music and message of his beautiful Christmas hymn:

"Hark, the herald angels sing
Glory to the newborn king:
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled.
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With angelic hosts proclaim,
'Christ is born in Bethlehem!'"

The People Speak

Around Cracker Barrel

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Around our cracker barrel we take elections seriously. We listen to candidates of both parties and read papers with different points of view. The choice of Mr. Nixon as the Republican candidate for Vice-President was heralded as a fine one by the press in general. The acclaim hinged largely on the assurance he was a man of rational behavior as contrasted with Mr. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

With two major speeches behind him, Mr. Nixon has yet to capture a vote from those around our cracker barrel. His performances so far have rated him the title of "The Republican Blue Boo Boy" or "Boo Hoo Boy." In his first major speech of the campaign Mr. Nixon did not give the impression of being a stable and rational person. He worked himself into a blubbery state with a fine sense of self-righteousness. It was not what we had been led to expect.

Monday night Sen. Nixon had an opportunity to show how seriously, steadfastly and dispassionately he would seek out communists and traitors in our government. Instead of giving a thoughtful talk on how he would deal with the problem Mr. Nixon launched into describing the technique he used in the Chambers-Hiss case. He made use of props of course and before he was through we thought it was really too bad he hadn't been furnished with a pumpkin and a broom. After all this is the month for such antics, but strictly for children we thought.

On the whole Mr. Nixon has provided us with words and actions that can only be compared with Sen. McCarthy's. The contrast we looked for must have been an illusion in a smoke-filled room.

ADE M. O'CRATSTILL.

Taft-Hartley Law

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Enclosed is a copy of a letter published in The Facts Forum publication. The author gave me permission to send it to the local public letter columns.

WILLARD HARTLEY

Editor's Note: The letter refers to an article by Clyde L. Soper in The Detroit Free Press which states that opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act by the present administration has been purely for political purposes.

Mr. Soper gave as his reasons: (1) Sen. Taft himself admitted that the act was not perfect and offered to help revise it; (2) as a member of the CIO and having read its digest of the law, he fails to find the act vicious or unfair; and (3) two of the three leading Democratic candidates for the presidency have given their support to the act, referring to Sen. Russell and Gov. Stevenson. He says that Sen. Russell later switched to the opposition and Gov. Stevenson proposes to repeal it and substitute another law embodying the same general setup.

Tidelands Oil

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Eisenhower again assured a gathering at New Orleans that he was in favor of granting states rights to off-shore oil (Tidelands Oil), have fished in coastal waters; there is no state fishing permit required, the reason being that it is federal water. A few years ago, there were gambling ships operating off the coast of California. The state could not act to stop them; the Federal government did.

Now with 40 billions of dollars involved—dollars that the schools of Nebraska and the other states desperately need—we suddenly hear a cry from the three states (California, Louisiana and Texas)—a cry that is instigated by powerful oil interests, who stand to gain by making a deal with the states: a deal that they know cannot be made with the Federal government. They say it is an infringement of states rights for the Federal government to claim royalties from oil discovered in these same waters over which the



Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

states claimed no jurisdiction until oil was discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, does Eisenhower represent you, and all the people, by taking his stand, or does the Democratic Party best represent us when they say the royalties belong to all the people of the United States?

DWIGHT F. FELTON.

Gubernatorial Aspirants

Brook, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As you know, or at least should know if well-informed, the members of the State Board of Control have established an antagonistic attitude and record in regard to the helpless unfortunate who must depend upon a monthly grant from the State Assistance Department for their existence.

It is a matter of record that in the 1951 session of the Legislature

two members of the Board and its employees appeared to oppose a bill to increase the ceiling on Old Age Assistance from \$55 to \$65. The committee killed the bill, four to three. It is difficult to imagine that members of a Board entrusted with the welfare and health of thousands of unfortunate which stepped outside of an administrative role to shape the policy adverse to the interest of the unfortunate. A more recent fiasco arose in connection with the \$5 a month increase granted by the Federal government to the aged. Responsibility for failure to increase the ceiling on aid to blind rests on the Legislature, failure to increase the ceiling on aid to dependent children rests entirely on the Board of Control. At the recent special session of the Legislature the ceiling on old age assistance was hacked \$5. However most of the recipients are not receiving it. It appears to me that Gov. Val Peterson publicly is supporting the Board on this matter. I feel that both gubernatorial candidates should indicate whether they intend to retain the three members of the Board of Control.

ERWIN L. BARNHART

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"You go down, dear—you'd scare any burglar!"

A worthy memory... perpetuated by the excellence of our service.

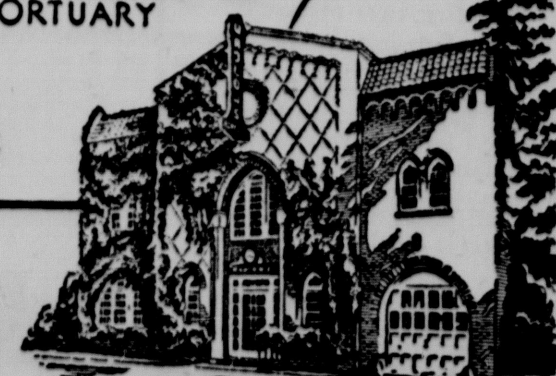
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Finances Grab Attention Of Political Campaigners

State Demo Fund Drive Nears End

By The Associated Press

Campaign finances drew some attention Friday night as Nebraska political candidates continued their word battles.

At Alliance, Stanley D. Long, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, said he understands his opponent Incumbent Sen. Hugh Butler has purchased time for 20 radio speeches.

"I do not have any money to put on a huge advertising campaign to inform the people of the record," said Long. "I have to do it all by my own voice, talking to all the people I can. I hope, and believe that I will reach enough of the people to win the election."

In Omaha, meanwhile, John R. O'Neal said the question of campaign finances "becomes one of the most important issues" as he nears its end. O'Neal is in charge of the Nebraska Democratic fund for Adlai E. Stevenson and John Sparkman.

Predicts Goal Met

Back from a visit to major Nebraska cities, O'Neal said "I believe we will make our quota."

He said hundreds of ordinary Democrats are purchasing the \$5 certificate which gives them a membership in the National Committee's nationwide drive.

Also in Omaha, Second District Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative, James A. Hart, quoted his GOP opponent, Roman Hruska, as having said the present farm price support plan was created by the Republican 80th Congress.

"He would have been more accurate if he had said that we still have this plan in spite of all the 80th Congress did to destroy it," Hart said at a Fifth Ward Rally of the "Hart for Congress" Club at the home of Mrs. John Blankenship. "Any school boy knows that the present program was established back in 1933 under President Roosevelt."

Polio Fatal To Kearney Child

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Patricia Schrage, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Schrage, Kearney, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital here of polio.

The child was admitted for treatment Saturday. Death was attributed to bulbar polio.

The death was the 17th reported here this year from polio. For the state as a whole, it was the 85th known polio death of the year.

Farmers Claim Record In Corn Picking Event

RISING CITY, Neb.—Thirteen corn pickers cleaned 35 acres in less than two hours on the Carl Hill farm near Rising City to set what they believe something of a record. At the end of three hours 1,600 bushels of corn had also been shelled.

Neighbors of Hill aided him after he lost a hand in a picker last week. Following the Hill job, the group of workers moved to the fields of Armond Kath of Rising City, who has been unable to work because of illness.

Colorado Springs Firm Gets Air Base Contract

OMAHA (INS)—The Army Engineers awarded a \$23,332 contract to the Holmgren and Larson Construction Company of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the construction of outside utilities and grading and drainage at the Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

Announcement of the award was made by the Omaha district office.

At the New Central Church
2820 "O" Street
Sunday
11 A.M.
Subject: "Responsibility"
7:30 P.M.
Subject: "His Face"
Norman Oliver, Pastor

Central Church
Christian & Missionary Alliance
2820 "O" Street

TOMORROW NIGHT

Admission Free

"1000 Years Into the Future!"

Millions are wondering what lies ahead? Will this world come to an end? The TWELVE greatest coming events revealed! No reason to guess: YOU CAN KNOW ABOUT TOMORROW. Prophecies in your Bible hold the answer. You owe it to yourself to hear this address by

W. K. Chapman
Music begins at 7:30 p.m.
Plan NOW to hear

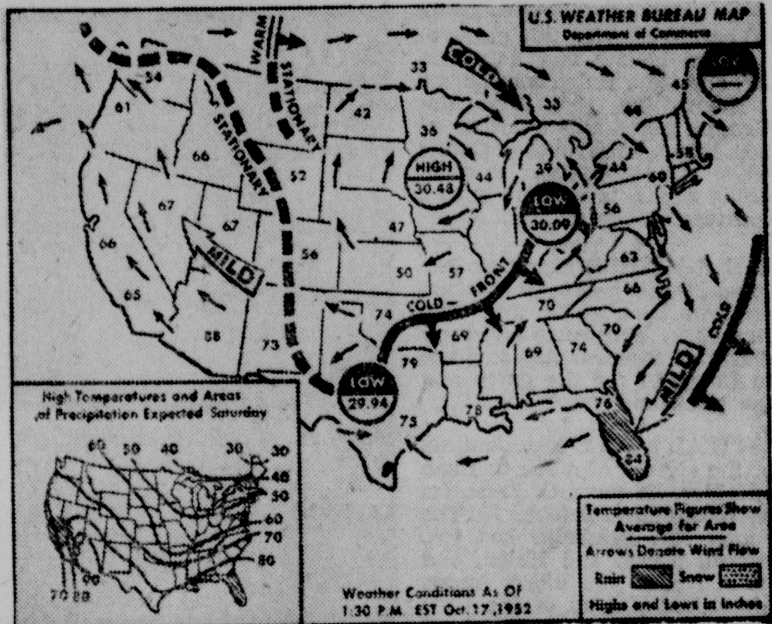
Diana Ramey
One of the Midwest's most talented Soprano Soloists. You will understand why thousands have acclaimed the beautiful voice of this concert artist.

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Sunday, Oct. 19

Hotel
Cornhusker Ballroom

Nebraska News



FAIR AND WARMER—It will be fair over most of the country Saturday except for light rain or snow flurries in the interior of eastern New York, rain in Florida, central California and western Nevada. It will be cooler from New England southeastward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to Texas. A warmer trend is due in the upper Great Lakes region west to the Dakotas and the northern Plains states. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wire-photo Map Friday Night.)

State Briefs

Wolff Is Missionfest Speaker

HASTINGS—Rev. Lorin J. Wolff of Lincoln, president of the Midwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak at the annual Missionfest at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hastings Sunday. Top feature of the program will be the dedication of a new organ. Rev. J. N. Marxen, Linn, Kan., is also slated to address the congregation.

CLARKSON—The fourth annual pancake festival will be held here at the Lions Club Building. Sponsored by the Commercial Club, the festival will be climaxed by the coronation of a pancake festival queen. The coronation will take place during the dance at the Clarkson Ballroom following the feed.

HOLBROOK—Charles Haussler, 39-year-old Holbrook resident, received a fractured pelvis and a broken heel in a 32-foot fall from the platform of a windmill tower at his farm home.

SEWARD—Francis Rublee is the new commander of the Seward American Legion post, succeeding Bernard Tomes. Rublee formerly served the post of Boy Scout representative.

AURORA—Wesley Huenefeld was re-elected president of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau.

N.U. Judging Team Enters Contest At K.C. Stock Show

A team of seven University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students will represent their institution at the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. The contest is being held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show.

The team is composed of Darrel Nelson of Raymond, Wayne Frost of St. Paul, Ray Gard of Beaver Crossing, Jack D. Russell of Scotia, Dean L. Linscott of Blue Springs, Paul Kruger of Fort Calhoun and Keith Kreyek of Woodlake. Nelson, Frost, Gard and Russell were members of the University of Nebraska team which placed seventh at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver last January. Nelson, Frost and Gard also will represent the University in a wool judging contest at Kansas City Sunday.

Youth Sentenced To One Year In Car Death Case

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Morris LaBelle, 21, of Hastings was sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Men's Reformatory by District Judge Frank Munday.

LaBelle was found guilty of motor vehicle homicide by a district court jury Oct. 1.

The judge denied a motion for a new trial.

The charge was filed as a result of an accident involving a semi-trailer truck driven by Jean L. Moore, Omaha, and a car driven by LaBelle just east of Hastings on Highway 6 on June 19.

Herman Perez, Hastings, a passenger in the LaBelle car, was killed.

Cattle On Feed Figure Rises 23 Per Cent Over October '51

The State and Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics Friday said an estimated 320,000 cattle were on feed in Nebraska Oct. 1. This was 13,000, or 4 per cent higher than on July 1 and 60,000 or 23 per cent over Oct. 1, 1951.

Placements of cattle in feed lots during July, August and September exceeded marketings of fed cattle during the period for the first time since 1949.

The report said that although shipments of the stocker and feeder cattle to country points for the first nine months of this year were down 26 per cent from 1951, factors favorable for earlier feeding were more numerous than at this time a year ago.

Grader Crash Costs Life Of Schuyler Man

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's 1952 auto fatality toll rose to 273 Friday, with the death of Frank Bartunek, about 60 of Schuyler, who was killed when he was dragged beneath a Colfax County road grader eight miles northwest of Schuyler.

Bartunek had gotten off the machine he was operating to remove an obstacle from the blade. The grader started moving and he was dragged beneath the wheels.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Kemp and County Attorney Francis O'Brien investigated.

Truck Kills Child

Meanwhile, five-year-old Linda Rogers was killed when she dashed into a Chappell street and was run over by a truck, Sheriff John Glenn reported.

Glenn said the little girl apparently did not see the truck before slipping beneath its wheels. The driver of the truck was Roy Ramey of Colburn, Va.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of Centralia, Ill. Rogers works for an oil drilling company operating near Chappell.

Norfolk Votes Dam Removal

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—About one-third of the registered Norfolk voters turned out to approve a \$50,000 bond issue for purchase and removal of the Mill Dam in the Northfork River.

The vote was 1,213 to 715 for a 62.3 per cent majority. A 60 per cent majority had been required to carry the bond issue.

The dam will be purchased from the Norfolk Cereal and Flour Mill, after which the Drainage Board will let a contract for removal of the dam.

The election was held as a result of a movement by persons living near the river, who contended that removal of the dam would reduce a flood threat to their homes.

State Librarians Name Scottsbluff Woman President

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn J. Gesterfeld, Scottsbluff, Friday was named president of the Nebraska Library Association, succeeding Alice Paine, Kearney.

Mrs. Gesterfeld, who is employed at the Scottsbluff Public Library, was named for a one-year term as the association reached the halfway mark in its three-day convention.

Named to two-year terms were Mrs. Dorothy Lessenhop, Lincoln, vice president, and Arthur H. Parsons Jr., director of the Omaha Public Library, secretary.

William E. Andrews, North Platte, has one more year of his two-year term as treasurer.

Members of the association's board include Mrs. Ellen D. Smith, Hastings; Louise A. Nixon, Lincoln, and Miss Paine. Retiring board members are: Mrs. Vivian Andrews, Alliance, and Yale Kessler, Wayne.

Registration for the convention totals 115.

HEAR
Rev. Donald L. Wilcox
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19
11:00 A.M. "Empty Shells"
7:30 P.M. "The Second Ark"
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

TONIGHT
Youth for Christ
CLYDE ROWE
Y.F.C. INT., V.P.
Sat., Oct. 18, 7:45 P.M.
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MRS. JOHN HOWARD WATSON

Friday Evening Bride

The chancel of First Presbyterian church was lighted by white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, and decorated with spreading arrangements of white chrysanthemums, for the marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Borchering, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Borchering and the late Earl Borchering, to John Howard Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Alliance, Friday evening, October 17. Officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony was Dr. C. Vin White.

As the one hundred twenty-five guests assembled, Mrs. Delmar Broers sang accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist, who also played the wedding music. Lighting the candles were Miss Nancy Todd and Miss Dorothy Mae Schanot, both of Union, wearing frocks of cedar green velvet and taffeta.

Miss Jane Borchering was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Watson of Pierce, and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Lincoln. The attendants wore alike gowns of nylon net in the American Beauty tone. Shrug stoles of net accented the fitted, tucked bodices, and the three-tiered skirts flared into fullness. They wore headbands of tucked taffeta, and carried bouquets of white

Fuji chrysanthemums and green cotton leaves. Frocked in American beauty red taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Katherine Blazek, and ringbearer was John M. Lang.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Ed Borchering, and her mother, the bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace. Paillettes patterned the lace of the long-sleeved molded bodice which was completed by a snug midriff of satin, and the full skirt was caught into minute pleats and ended in a train. A Dior cap of lace and satin held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid.

Serving as best man was Gene Holthus, and the ushers were Loren Solberg and John Kasnicki, all of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a trip to the Ozarks and Colorado following the reception, held in the church parlors. The bride chose for traveling a three-piece suit in blue with matching accessories.

Mr. Watson and his bride will make their home at Alliance. A graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and of the University of Nebraska, the bride served as president of Towne club.

We Hear That

At a recent meeting of the Hoedowners Jamboree Square Dance Club of Scotia, Ivan Ward was elected president for the coming year. Named secretary-treasurer was Mrs. John Bryan.

Returning home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck who have been in St. Louis, Mo., attending an automobile convention.

Plan Dance Jamboree



(STAR PHOTO)

The members of the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council discussed plans for the Fall Jamboree of square dance clubs, Thursday evening, at a meeting at the YWCA. The Jamboree, to be held November 24, will be directed by Mrs. L. O. Graham, standing at left, who

will be assisted by Ray Clinton, past president, at right. Seated are: Mrs. Roy Mills, president, at left, and Mrs. Harold Brady, secretary.

Child Center Mothers Club

The members of the Northeast Child Center Mothers' club will meet for a 1:15 o'clock session in the school auditorium on Tuesday. Presenting a talk during the afternoon will be Mrs. Garnet Larson of the University of Nebraska school of social work.

Eyes Examined

By Dr. Richard Sibenek, O.D.

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Unspectacular--But Nice

NO FOOTBALL Banners out today—no bands playing—nothing particularly gala about the plans at the various clubs this evening—In fact it is a most unspectacular week-end—but a nice one nevertheless—There are guests to mention—some week-end jaunts to talk about, and a party or two—plus a word or two about November guests—

AMONG THE week's home-comers is Mrs. John Yeager who returned mid-week from Kearney where she had a

glimpse of her brand new grandson—John Charles Yeager—who arrived on September 23—But since Judge and Mrs. Yeager did not return home from the west coast until September 25, the trip to Kearney was postponed for a brief time.

We think John Charles has some very clever parents if they are to be judged by the birth announcements that were sent out—Mr. Yeager, as you probably know, is the general manager of a radio station, and the announcements of his

son's arrival read:

"The Yeager Broadcasting Co., proudly presents 'Life with Johnny,' the beginning of a screaming event starring John Charles. Starting date, September 23, 1952. Time of day, 1:55 p.m. Sponsored by Marilyn and Jack." Ornamenting the announcement is a picture of a baby crying into a microphone.

WEDNESDAY was sailing day for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson who boarded ship for South America on that day.

BACK IN TOWN are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cullinan who have just returned from a trip to the east coast—Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan went first to Atlantic City where Mr. Cullinan attended a convention, and afterward there were visits at many of the interesting spots.

HEAR THAT Mrs. William Kinsey and her son "Butch," and Mrs. Norman Wilnes and her son, Jeff, are leaving this morning for Falls City where they will spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arendt, while their husbands are hunting.

HEARD THAT Mrs. Charles M.

Merrick arrived from Los Angeles a day or two ago to spend several weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McGoogan. Heard, too, that Mrs. McGoogan was a coffee hostess at her home on Friday morning when she entertained a small group of guests informally as a courtesy to her mother.

HAVE ANOTHER name or two to add to the Colorado trekkers next week-end—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Whitworth and their daughter, Marian, plan to plane to Colorado for the game and the week-end.

HOSPITAL NOTES include news of the arrival of a son to Dean and Mrs. Edmund O. Belsheim on Wednesday, October 15. The young Mr. Belsheim has two sisters, Karen and Helen, and just in case you didn't know, his father is dean of the University of Nebraska college of law.

JUST NOW learned that Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, have arrived for a ten days visit with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Reed.



Presenting A Future Deb

Naturally we are not ignoring the attractive Mrs. Philip S. Hardy, neither are we forgetting that young Calvert Hardy is one of our pets among the very small fry, but we think especial interest will be focused on the small Miss Holiday Anne Hardy, aged three and one-half months, who is seeing Lincoln for the first time since her birth in New Orleans last Fourth of July. Mrs. Hardy who, with her son and daughter, lingered at the home of her parents in New Orleans until the polio subsided in Lincoln, returned home early this week.

Camp Fire Tea On Sunday

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls who are eligible to work toward the Firemakers or Torch Bearers ranks will be entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, regional representative for Camp Fire Girls.

One hundred thirty members are expected to attend the tea, to be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock, and hostesses will be members of the committee of awards, of which Mrs. W. G. Longacre is chairman. Mrs. Laurence Jensen is in charge of arrangements.

Two guests, Mrs. E. S. Fullbrook and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, attended the meeting, and a new member, Mrs. James D. Borland Jr., of Omaha, was introduced.

Madam Chairman

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Mildred Shannon, 1545 D. Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Amy Reed.

At Anderson Hardware

Here's the new FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-Matic Clothes Dryer



Only \$259.95 NEW LOW TERMS! Won't throw off steamy heat or sticky lint!

Only dryer with cabinet and drum finished in Lifetime Porcelain!

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Activities Of PTA Units

At 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, the mothers of first grade pupils at SHERIDAN SCHOOL were guests of honor at a coffee. The hostesses were Mrs. Elwood Yost, Mrs. R. E. Eichelberger, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. William Brunell, Mrs. W. J. Ayres, Mrs. Kenneth Rohrs, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. Norman Yule, Mrs. Frank Stork, Mrs. Charles Neidt and Mrs. Robert Fenton.

The third in the series of group meetings sponsored by ELLIOTT P.T.A. was held Wednesday afternoon for the parents of second grade pupils when the teachers, Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, Mrs. Catherine Billings and Miss Irma Dvorak discussed the new report forms. Hostesses were the room mothers, Mrs. O. E. Crumley, Mrs. Art Sackett and Mrs. Melvin Dorn.

Thursday afternoon, the fourth meeting was held for parents of third grade children. Talks were given by Miss Viola Haynie and Mrs. Natalie Long, third grade teachers, and by Miss Eunice Preston, principal, who has attended all the meet-

ings. Hostesses were the room mothers, Mrs. Lyle Eno, Mrs. R. C. Myers and Mrs. John Sperry.

Mrs. Paul Thorough presided at the October meeting of ST. TERESA P.T.A., last Wednesday evening, and announced the appointments of committee chairmen for the year. Following the short business meeting refreshments were served by mothers of ninth grade pupils with Mrs. Lee Henry as chairman.

Committee chairmen are as follows: council representative, Mrs. Paul Gaughan; health, Mrs. C. J. Scanlon; membership, Mrs. John Kellogg; hospitality, Mrs. N. M. Brennan; program, Mrs. K. F. Dodge; publicity, Mrs. O. Talbert; finance, Mrs. George Swatek; adult education, Mrs. E. A. Janousek; auditor, Mrs. Don Avery; safety and public defense, Mrs. E. Imley; character and spiritual education, Mrs. T. B. McGovern and Mrs. Joe Kelly; gardens, Mrs. R. I. Chaffee; Christmas cards, Mrs. S. De Angelo; hot lunch program, Mrs. J. H. Gertersen; publications, Mrs. John Origer; library, Mrs. J. F. Carter.

A Guest From Ohio



An attractive week-end guest in Lincoln is Mrs. James Black of Cincinnati, O., who, with Dr. Black, arrived on Friday to spend a few days at the house

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black. We should add that Mrs. Black is the house guest—Messrs. Black and Black (no relation) have gone hunting.

Red Cross Junior Council

Reports on summer camps and announcement of the year's standing committees were made at the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross council on Tuesday. Mrs. Inez B. Hannan, the council's advisor, and Mrs. Elery Hall Davis, the chairman of the Junior Red Cross, were introduced, after which the group voted to prepare seventy-five Christmas packages for servicemen on the high seas, as a Christmas project.

Those teen-agers serving on committees include: Pat Patterson, Carol Moos, and Bruce Hanshaw, recreation; Janice Jean Berger, Charlene Smiley and Marilyn Woodside, speakers' bureau; Jim Dill Donna Moos, Roy Smith, and Daryl Neitzel, newspaper; Charlotte Jonas, Joan More, projects; Fred Saflin, Ray Nelson, and Jim

Eastman, disaster; Gary Smith, Dallas Hunt, Mercedes Sampson, Dave Lipscomb, blood; Connie Barrett, Carolyn Schimmel, Sam Van Pelt, program planning; Roger Humann, and Sandra Wertz, membership.

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U.N. Thinks Polish Demands Tip To Russia's Policy

Old Truce Terms Put Forth Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Poland has demanded that the U. N. Assembly recommend an immediate armistice in Korea on warmed-over terms already rejected by the United Nations Command.

This was regarded by many Western delegates as a tip on the policy declaration Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will make in the Assembly Saturday, and they gloomily forecast little progress if such is the case.

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzesewski assailed the United States in old and familiar terms.

Stresses Three Points

- Then he outlined these proposals for a Korean settlement:
1. Immediate cessation of hostilities, land, sea and air.
 2. Return of all prisoners of war to their homeland in accord with established international stipulations.
 3. Withdrawal from Korea of foreign troops, including Red Chinese "volunteers" within two to three months and peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the principle of unification of Korea, to be carried out by the Koreans themselves under supervision of a commission with the participation of the parties immediately interested and including states which did not take part in the Korean War.

Doubtful Of Progress

The immediate reaction was that if this is all Vishinsky has to offer Saturday, there is not much chance for progress here on Korea.

The West is ready to stop fighting but is flatly opposed to forced repatriation of prisoners.

The Communists and the U. N. Command have been split for months on the issue of repatriating prisoners and the talks at Panmunjom have been indefinitely suspended because of the lack of progress there.

Some hours before the Polish delegate spoke, the U. N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recommended to the Assembly that U. N. forces remain in Korea long after an armistice is reached.

Child Suffers Injury In Clash With Auto

Paul Showalter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Showalter, 2145 Q, suffered bruises on the lip and back of the head when he ran into a car Friday afternoon, police reported.

Paul was following a companion across O at 23rd, police reported, when he ran into a car moving west driven by Walter H. Berg, 56, of Chicago, Ill. He was treated by a physician and sent home.



FACULTY RECEPTION—Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustafson (left) exchanged hearty greetings with Mrs. Julius Samuels and Professor Samuels (right), of the Graduate School of Social Work, and others of the University staff Friday evening at the annual Chancellor's reception at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall. Also in the reception line were Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Millizer, Dean and Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Dean and Mrs. J. Perry Tolman, Miss DuCoy, Ashen, Prof. and Mrs. David Folz, and Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Frolik. (Star Photo.)

'Enhanced Sensitivity' Aim Of Art, Philosophical Conference Here Told

While science seeks primarily logical understandings and religion realizes the need for a superior power, art aims at "enhanced sensitivity and a feeling of fuller significance in the particular," said H. G. Alexander of the University of New Mexico Friday afternoon.

Speaking at the sixth annual meeting of the Mountain-Plains Philosophical Conference at the University of Nebraska, Alexander told the delegates that "the artistic symbol should concentrate the greatest sharpening of sense awareness and the greatest number of suggested overtones."

He defined "symbol" as a "vicarious experience—that is, anything which stands for something other than itself," but not merely imitative reproduction. He said that "arts are symbolic when they are communicative, expressive or commemorative."

20 Appeals Slated For Supreme Court

Twenty appeals have been set for oral argument at the November session of the State Supreme Court the week of Nov. 3. The court will not sit on Tuesday of that week because of elections.

The call issued by Clerk George Turner lists:

Monday
Seebach v. Gregory, Sheridan County, Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co. v. Great Lakes Pipe Line Co., Douglas, State ex rel. Glenn v. Bennett, Sheridan, Hilzer v. Farmers Irrigation Dist., Scotts Bluff.

Wednesday
Davis, Adm. v. Spindler, Hamilton, Kennedy, Adm. v. Chicago, R. I. & P. R. Co., Douglas.

Thursday
Crowell v. Milligan, Adm., Douglas, In re Estate of Mann, County of Holt v. Gallagher, Holt.

Friday
In re Estate of Hendrickson, Robin v. Keller, Douglas, Flesner v. Wenquist, Saunders, Hahl v. Heyne, Dodge.

City of Wayne v. Adams, Wayne, Mechem v. Colby, Douglas, Drowes v. State, Seward, State v. Gardner, Chase, State v. Cooley, Dundy.

Jones Not Guilty Of Drunken Driving

Willie Jones, Rt. 1, was found not guilty by a Lancaster District Court Jury Friday of a charge of drunken driving.

Jones testified that he had drunk four bottles of beer in the afternoon with his wife. They then ate dinner and drove to their daughter's home. Jones drove back to his home to feed the chickens and was arrested as he was driving back to his daughter's home, according to his testimony.

Lancaster County law enforcement officers testified that at the time of his arrest Jones was "staggering badly."

The case of the State versus Jones was the last case to be heard by a jury drawn for the October term.

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Reg. 45c Jergen's Cream
Hair Tonic 29¢

Special Sale Now on Large Assortment of Halloween Pumpkins, Masks, Noise-makers & Candy for Tricks or Treats.

Reg. \$1.38 Cream
Lady Esther 98¢

Reg. 50c CHLORODENT
Tooth Powder 39¢

40c TRUSHAY HAND CREAM
40c TRUSHAY HAND LOTION 69¢

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RANDOLPH

Prescription Pharmacy

27th & Randolph Phone 3-2317

You Pay Less At The Randolph Drug Store On The Corner

GOLD'S

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

this button was sewn on without attachments by the amazing **NECCHI**

Makes buttonholes, too. Blind-stitches, embroiders, mends, does basting—all without attachments! Come see for yourself, or ask for a free home demonstration. Console and desk models; portables, too. Necchi parts and service available. **LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE** on your old machine.

If it doesn't say **NECCHI** on the machine, it isn't a **NECCHI**

Style Shown! **264.50**

Other Necchi machines, as low as **149.50**

Budget Terms

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor

Here In Lincoln

Bankruptcy Petition—Fred L. McNeese filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court. McNeese listed his debts at \$1,595 and assets at \$350.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. **Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary**—Adv. **646 in Adult Classes**—An estimated 646 persons have registered for adult evening classes in trade and industrial subjects offered at Lincoln High School beginning this week. Thirty-eight courses are being offered. The subjects, supplemental or related to the student's occupation, are offered for workers in trades and industries and for veterans training on the job as apprentices.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-5535 Adv. **Midwest Roofing** for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Adv.

\$20,000 Damages Asked—Anna W. Johnson, 902 No. 29th, filed a petition in District Court asking \$20,000 damages from Margaret B. Horner, 3059 W. Miss Johnson charges that she was struck by the car driven by Miss Horner on Sept. 18 while walking across the street at the intersection of 27th and Vine. Miss Johnson suffered injuries to her head and back, according to the petition.

Selling your car? Now is the time, while the market is good. The quick and inexpensive way is a Journal-Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 and place your ad in Used Cars for Sale. Phone before 3 p.m. Saturday to get your ad in Sunday's big issue.—Adv.

Springtime—car time. Find yours under "Used Cars for Sale" in the Want Ads.

GOLD'S

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Luxuriously furred Shagmoor Coats 98.95

Style Shown!

The coat that tops everything . . . goes everywhere, anytime with social confidence. Precious 100% woolsens and hand-picked furs give you the right combination. Every coat is wonderfully guaranteed mothproof. Sizes for misses and women. Smart colors.

GOLD'S Coats and Suits . . . Second Floor

Shagmoor

Foot Flair designs . . . Suede Shoes

... for your well-dressed autumn!

CAPE . . . a smart black or brown suede sling pump. Calf trim. 9.95

Pumps with a delicate air . . . cued to autumn's newly-soft fashions, yet so easy on your budget. 9.95

X-Ray Fitted!

COBRA FANFARE . . . Brown suede with brown cobra trim. Black suede with gray cobra trim. 9.95

VISION . . . Another black suede "beauty" designed with closed heel and open toe. 9.95

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Save Time with **CHARGAPLATE**

Saturday, October 18, 1952 **THE LINCOLN STAR** 7

Got too many pups or kittens? Sell them with Journal & Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

Established 1927

142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

GOLD'S

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Toasty warm for the "young miss"!

Wool Zibeline Checked Coats

Sizes 7 to 14

26.95

Budget Terms

- Gray with gold check
- Gray with red check

A wonderful all wool zibeline check coat with three-way detachable belt. Wear belted or loose. Has Mouton dyed processed lamb collar, extra deep hem at the bottom and the sleeves for longer life. Also styled with 100% alpaca pile lining.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

In GOLD'S Boys' Shop! Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Sizes 4 to 12 **2.95**

Sizes 14 to 20 **3.65**

Boys' warm outing flannel pajamas, fully cut, Sanforized. Choose from coat and slipover styles in neat novelty patterns.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Ski Style Warm Pajamas

Sizes 4 to 12 **3.29**

Sizes 14 to 20 **3.95**

Hanes balbriggan cotton knit pajamas with knitted neck, cuffs and ankles. So easy to launder.

"First Niter" Pajamas

Sizes 12 to 20 **4.75**

Fully cut, Sanforized pajamas with neat checked pants and plain knitted top, just like dad's.

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas

Slipover and coat style Sanforized broadcloth pajamas. Neat stripe patterns from which to choose. **2.95**

Sizes 4 to 20

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

We Give 2-A Green Stamps

"Wintertime is Slipper Time!" Children's Slippers

Children enjoy slipping into a pair of these cozy, comfortable slippers that keep young feet so snug and warm on cold evenings.

Brown or red kid uppers. Soft sole. Sizes 5 to 8. **1.98**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **2.20**

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **2.50**

Kid leather uppers, red or blue. Soft sole. Sizes 5 to 8. **2.51**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **2.77**

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **2.95**

Red or brown kid uppers. Leather sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **2.85**

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **2.85**

Warm plaid uppers. Red and blue. Sizes 5 to 8. **1.98**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **2.12**

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **2.28**

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Added Snag Hit In Middle Creek Straightening

Another property owner along Middle Creek has thrown a snag into plans of Sanitary District 1 for straightening of the creek. August Delisi, owner of a quarter of a section of land just east of the proposed straightening, told the District Board he believed improvements should be made in the channel east of his property at the same time the upstream straightening was done.

The work proposed by the district is about three miles west of 1st Street. The straightening requested by Delisi is about two miles west of 1st.

According to Delisi, the straightening to the east is needed to facilitate water which would come down the creek more rapidly due to the straightening above stream. Another property owner along the creek has also protested the District's plans because of the alleged increased flood danger downstream.

Discussion Held
One of the board's own mem-

bers, George Knight, caused a halt in discussion on Salt Creek improvement with the suggestion that downstream "bottlenecks," particularly the O Street bridge crossing and several railroad bridges, be corrected before any channel widening and deepening is done.

Board Chairman Henry Amen had suggested the possibility of widening Salt from O to where it meets Middle Creek at J. Such work, he said, would facilitate a more rapid discharge of water through Salt brought in through improvements to Middle.

Knight, however, contended the Salt channel would just silt up again because water during flood times would be held back by the bridge bottlenecks downstream.

District Engineer Walter B. Coale pointed out that the Alvord, Burdick and Howson flood control plan for Salt makes no recommendations for expansion of the bridges involved. He added, however, that the Chicago engineers might have been in error in

Meet STAR Carrier David Kinnamon

David Kinnamon, our morning Star Carrier at Unadilla, Neb., leaves in giving good service, so he is very well liked by all of his Star customers. He says collecting is the best part of paper carrying because that's when the money comes in.

David is 14 years of age, is in the ninth grade, and thinks that being a freshman has its rough spots, especially the freshman initiation by the seniors. David is a good student, makes good grades and does a lot of reading for pastime. He likes English the best of his school subjects and enjoys giving book reports. David plays high school basketball and will play in the outfield on the baseball team next spring.

David's hobby is collecting foreign coins and U.S. pennies. He has a collection of pennies dating from 1900 to 1952.

This summer the family took a 16 day trip of 5,000 miles. They

Transfer Polio Patient

OMAHA (P) — Marcella Johnson, 31, Norfolk, was among new polio patients at Douglas County hospital Friday. She was transferred to the hospital's polio ward from Lutheran Hospital here.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAUL WHITE
For District Judge

An Experienced Judge
An Experienced Lawyer
50 Mo. WW II Service



DAVID KINNAMON

Kiwanis Hears Shumate Discuss Amendments

The six proposed amendments to the state constitution were reviewed by Dr. Roger Shumate, research director of the Nebraska Legislative Council, Friday noon at the Kiwanis meeting.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Furnace REPAIR
"It makes good sense call on Wents"
WENTZ FURNACE SERVICE
GAS Fuel Oil Co.
2-6869 1612 No. 16th

HOLLAND LUMBER CO.
Building Material For the Home
Easy Parking
801 N St. Tel. 2-3269

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
SAVE MORE—BUY 100 TABLETS 49¢

For a low cost arm chair trip around the world we recommend the Viewmaster stereoscope. Our selection of reels is very complete. It's a wonderful gift item.

THE CAMERA Store
1122 N ST.
7-7475 LINCOLN NEB.

WE RENT PROJECTORS both "still" and "movie"

Look TO KRESGE'S

Give Candy on SWEETEST DAY to make her happy!

FRANKLIN VILLAGE CHOCOLATES 79¢
lb box

She'll know you have sweet thoughts of her if you woo her with "Franklin Village" delectable chocolates or chocolate covered cherries, on "Sweetest Day." Kresge's has these delicious, wholesome chocolates on sale now.

Franklin Village Chocolate Covered Cherries lb box 69¢

KRESGE'S
Shopping Center of Lincoln
12th & O
KRESGE'S—the friendly store



are you the type of person who leaves things hanging in midair?

Perhaps your office is always about to be decorated but you just never quite get the job done. Why not drop in at the 2nd Floor FURNITURE DEPT. at Latsch's and see the Finest Display of Office Furniture in the Midwest.

Latsch Brothers
1124 O St. 2-6838

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Saturday—Last Day
TUNE-UP BY FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS—
FREE for owners of
Schick Electric Shavers!
FREE CLEANING—FREE OILING—FREE ADJUSTING

Hurry in with your Schick! Factory-trained experts will clean and oil it—tune it up for the shaves of your life! All absolutely free of charge. If you need new parts, they'll install them while you wait—at factory prices!

Why wait another day to get the most out of your faithful Schick Shaver?

SPECIAL \$5.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On your old electric shaver—any make towards a brand-new Schick "20"

HERE'S HOW THE DEAL WORKS:
SCHICK "20," regular price 24.50
Less trade-in 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY 19.50

Same 5.00 Trade-In Allowance applies to all other Schick models.

The New Schick "20" has new and exclusive features that amaze veteran electric shaver users. Right-sized heads—scientifically shaped to get in anywhere! Bevelled Comb Edges line up whiskers for skin-line shaves! World's mightiest Rotary Motor of its size takes toughest heads in stride! Comes complete in elegant saddle-stitched Caddie Case, only 24.50.

We have Schick Lube Kits, Brushes, Pre-Shave Lotion, Cords and a complete line of accessories
GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

WHAT DOES THE STORZ S-O-S PROCESS MEAN TO YOU . . .

Now! avoid that filled-up feeling

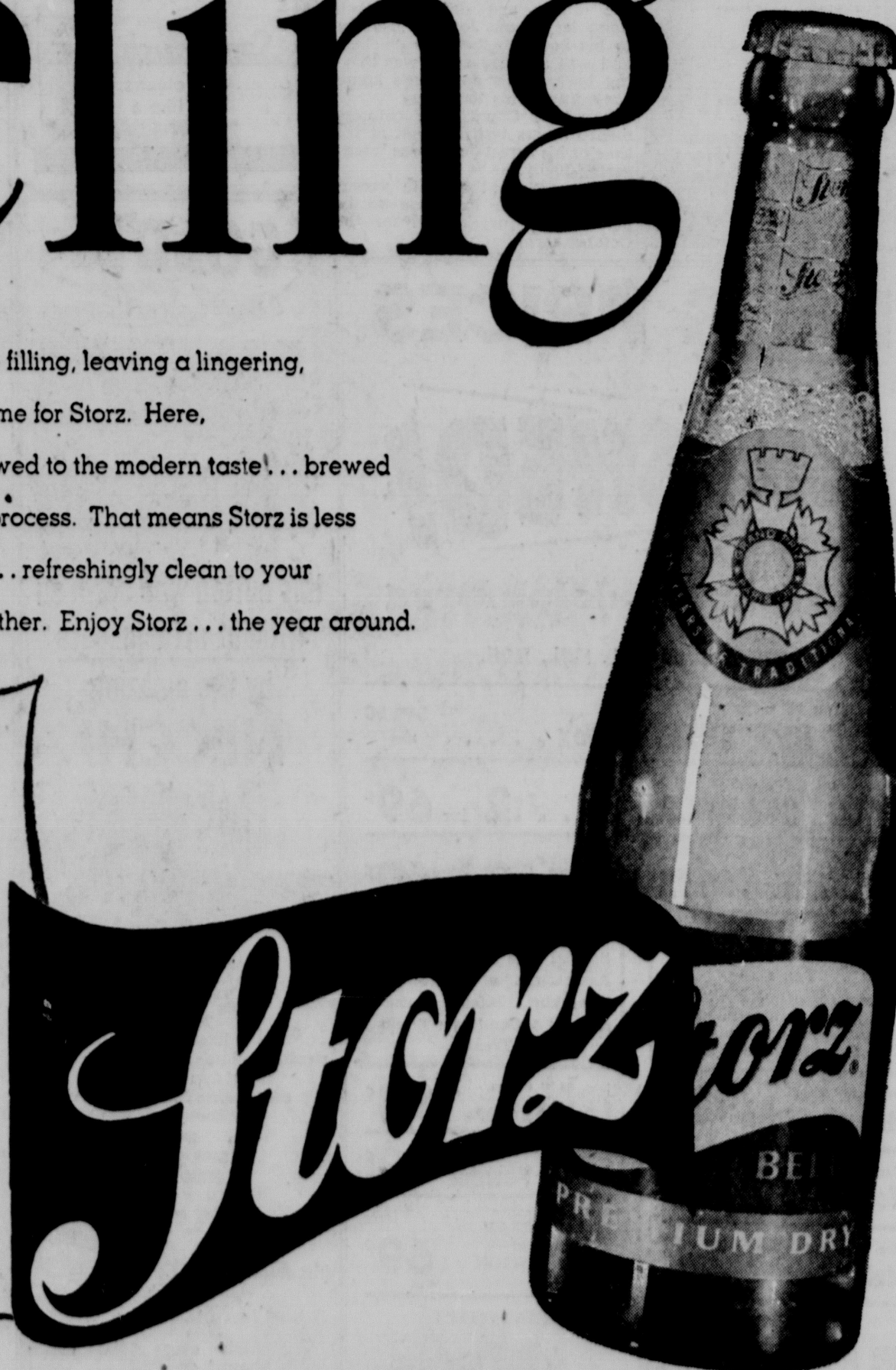
If you find beer too filling, leaving a lingering, bitter after-taste, then it's time for Storz. Here, at last, is a beer brewed to the modern taste . . . brewed by the exclusive SOS process. That means Storz is less filling one glass to another . . . refreshingly clean to your taste one sip to another. Enjoy Storz . . . the year around.

Try this "before-dinner" test!



After work, before dinner, open a bottle of Storz. See if you don't notice the absence of that "filled-up feeling" when you drink Storz Premium Dry. You'll find Storz sparkling refreshment, perfect hospitality on any occasion.

Whether you drink beer occasionally or frequently you'll find a bottle of Storz doesn't take the edge off your appetite even before dinner. Because Storz is starch-free, it adds appetite appeal to any meal.



...the beer on **EVERYBODY'S LIPS**

Penn State Awarded Two-Touchdown Nod Over NU

Rockets Fall To Scrappy South, 19-14

Last Minute Talley Vetoed By Illegal Motion Ruling

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

OMAHA — A scrappy Omaha South football team, guided by a whirlwind named Dave Koile, taught Bun Galloway's Northeast Rockets a 19-14 lesson at Municipal Stadium here Friday night.

But for a backfield-in-motion penalty which nullified a last-minute Northeast touchdown pass, the Rockets would have scored their fifth win of the season.

It was a battle of two of the state's fair-to-middling Class A

Statistics

| | Northeast | South |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------|
| First downs | 6 | 7 |
| Net yards rushing | 68 | 154 |
| Passes attempted | 9 | 4 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 2 |
| Passes intercepted by | 4 | 4 |
| Net yards passing | 48 | 37 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Net yards gained | 116 | 191 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |
| Punts | 6 | 4 |
| Penalty yards | 30 | 30 |

clubs, with favored Northeast coming out on the tail end.

And it was an unusual ball game. Statistically, in the first half, the Rockets picked up only four yards and made one first down as compared to South's 96 yards, but Northeast led 7-6 at halftime.

Koile, who runs hard and has the knack of spinning away from the clutching hands of tacklers, scored all 19 points for South.

Koile gave an indication of the possibilities of a big night for himself and the Packers when he scooted 28 yards through the left side of the Northeast line to pay dirt midway in the opening quarter.

A holding penalty nullified the play, but that served only to get Koile's dander up. Five plays later, Koile took Ken Forbes' punt and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. His plunge for the PAT was no good.

Then the Rockets struck back like a greased cat.

Ron Steele, who was a doubtful starter before game time because of injuries suffered in the Lincoln High-Northeast game two weeks ago, returned the South kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown.

Ron Livingston, Rocket guard, blocked the one South defender who might have had a chance to catch up with Steele.

Junior Thomas plunged for the extra point.

The two teams played the rest of the first half between the 20-yard lines, except for one short yard when a Forbes punt went out of bounds on the South one-yard line. The Packers pulled out of the hole to choke off the NE threat.

Another Forbes punt in the third quarter set up the final Northeast score. Two plays after Forbes punted out of bounds on the Packer 25, South fumbled and Northeast recovered.

Two plays later Steele threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Dave Tullis.

Then South pulled the same stunt the visitors had in the first quarter.

Koile took the Rocket kick-off 85 yards down the right sideline for another TD. He tallied the extra point on an end run.

Northeast started another drive, but the march was halted when Sam Marasco intercepted a Jim Haberlan pass on the South 25.

South scored the winning touchdown with only four seconds gone in the last quarter. Koile went 21 yards around right end for the clincher.

Northeast started a march late in the game which almost turned the tables.

After recovering a South fumble on their own 28, the Rockets rallied and almost—but not quite—did it.

Jim Haberlan threw a long pass downfield. The ball slipped through Dave Koile's hands and Bob Cook snared the ball and ran to the South 28 before being hauled down by Bob Dostal.

Three plays later, with 28 seconds remaining, Forbes hit Cook in the end zone with what looked to be a winning TD pass. But a Rocket jumped the gun, and a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the play.

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South 0 0 0 19-14
Northeast scoring: TD—Steele (PAT)—Thomas (place).
South scoring: TD—Koile 3. PAT—Koile (place).

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Jim Haberlan threw a long pass downfield. The ball slipped through Dave Koile's hands and Bob Cook snared the ball and ran to the South 28 before being hauled down by Bob Dostal.

Three plays later, with 28 seconds remaining, Forbes hit Cook in the end zone with what looked to be a winning TD pass. But a Rocket jumped the gun, and a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the play.

Northeast 7 0 0 0-14
South 0 0 0 19-14
Northeast scoring: TD—Steele (PAT)—Thomas (place).
South scoring: TD—Koile 3. PAT—Koile (place).

clubs, with favored Northeast coming out on the tail end.

And it was an unusual ball game. Statistically, in the first half, the Rockets picked up only four yards and made one first down as compared to South's 96 yards, but Northeast led 7-6 at halftime.

Koile, who runs hard and has the knack of spinning away from the clutching hands of tacklers, scored all 19 points for South.

Koile gave an indication of the possibilities of a big night for himself and the Packers when he scooted 28 yards through the left side of the Northeast line to pay dirt midway in the opening quarter.

A holding penalty nullified the play, but that served only to get Koile's dander up. Five plays later, Koile took Ken Forbes' punt and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. His plunge for the PAT was no good.

Then the Rockets struck back like a greased cat.

Ron Steele, who was a doubtful starter before game time because of injuries suffered in the Lincoln High-Northeast game two weeks ago, returned the South kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown.

Ron Livingston, Rocket guard, blocked the one South defender who might have had a chance to catch up with Steele.

Junior Thomas plunged for the extra point.

The two teams played the rest of the first half between the 20-yard lines, except for one short yard when a Forbes punt went out of bounds on the South one-yard line. The Packers pulled out of the hole to choke off the NE threat.

Another Forbes punt in the third quarter set up the final Northeast score. Two plays after Forbes punted out of bounds on the Packer 25, South fumbled and Northeast recovered.

Two plays later Steele threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Dave Tullis.

Then South pulled the same stunt the visitors had in the first quarter.

Koile took the Rocket kick-off 85 yards down the right sideline for another TD. He tallied the extra point on an end run.

Northeast started another drive, but the march was halted when Sam Marasco intercepted a Jim Haberlan pass on the South 25.

South scored the winning touchdown with only four seconds gone in the last quarter. Koile went 21 yards around right end for the clincher.

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THEY DIDN'T GET HIM!—Impossible as it looks in the picture, North Guard Terry Cochran (52) and his unidentified teammate—in addition to nine other Vikings—didn't tackle Ted King on this play. King is shown near his own 30 yard line, where he began a procession

through the entire Omaha team and wound up going 85 yards with a purling pass to score for the Links with 20 seconds left in the second quarter. (Star Photo.)

King, McWilliams In Starring Roles

Links Outlast Vikes, 13-6, In 'Title' Fray

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member

LINCOLN High's Touchdown Twins, Dick McWilliams and Ted King, combined their talents Friday night to hand the Links a 13-6 victory over Omaha North and virtually assure the Red and Black of a second consecutive state mythical grid championship.

The game, played before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 that included the Omaha North band and cheer-leaders, was as close as the score indicates. And it was one that contained every thrill that football offers.

There were long scoring runs, goalline stands and a hatful of fumbles and pass interceptions at strategic moments which in themselves probably did more than anything to dictate the final outcome.

The Links, who struck while the iron was hot, sent their sparkling

and would-be Viking tacklers on the other as he approached the 50, crossed the double stripes with just 20 seconds remaining in the half.

Dynamite Dick McWilliams plunged over for Lincoln's final point of the evening after King's TD. McWilliams, whose plunges through the middle of the line were the highlight of Lincoln's first-half ground attack against an otherwise near impenetrable Vike

the second half. Following the opening kickoff, Halfback Bob Wheeler powered through the middle of the Lincoln line and roared 60 yards to a touchdown without a Link touching him. Tom Carl's placement was wide.

The Vikes did everything but score in the remaining 23 minutes and 45 seconds. And it was an opportune penalty that saved the Links and prevented an almost certain touchdown.

The determined visitors drove from their own 27 to Lincoln's one-yard line using a devastating combination of power running by Wheeler and a nifty Sam Nastase-to-Carl pass which gained 22 yards.

A 15-yard holding penalty put the Vikes back on the Lincoln 16, and two plays later Ronnie Johnson stifled the bid by intercepting Nastase's pass in the end zone for a touchdown.

Two more pass interceptions—one by King and one by Jack Leikam—prevented the Vikes from ever getting within striking distance again, although they moved goalward every time Lincoln gave up the ball.

The game was the first in two years to see the Links wind up on the short end of net yardage gained. The slight advantage the Red and Black held on the ground was far offset by the 101 yards North gained on five passes.

Said North Coach Carol Gast following the game: "I guess we just used our hands at the wrong time. But it was that pass interception by King that killed us. But for that it might have been a six-to-six ball game."

Commenting on the fine running of Wheeler, he said, "We just couldn't get him through there often enough."

Links Coach Bill Pfeiff echoed the sentiments of the Lincoln team. "I'm glad we held 'em off," he said. "That was really a hard-fought ball game."

OMAHA NORTH
Ends—Anderson, Gann, O'Connell, Robinson.
Tackles—Stoneman, Skold, Wilfang.
Guards—Kimmel, Farquhar, B. Ford.
Centers—Gilbert.
Backs—Ewary, Curtis, Leikam, King, Nielsen, Johnson, McWilliams.
Omaha North scoring: TD—Wheeler.
Lincoln scoring: TD—McWilliams, King.
PAT—McWilliams (place).
Officials—Referee: M. G. Volz, Chester Paul, Chuck Worrall.

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Grid Results

Local Preps

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Lincoln 13 | Omaha North 6 |
| Omaha South 19 | Northeast 14 |

State Preps

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Nebraska City 12 | Falls City 6 |
| Curtis 34 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Stapleton 36 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Hastings 29 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Fairbury 18 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Grand Island 40 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Porter 39 | Gothenburg 0 |
| McCluskey 38 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Columbus 12 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Ulysses 36 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Wymore 7 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Cretes 23 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Lawrence 46 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Dorchester 27 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Cretes 23 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Lawrence 46 | Gothenburg 0 |
| Dorchester 27 | Gothenburg 0 |

State Colleges

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Yank 20 | South Dakota Wesleyan 19 |
| Central Iowa 32 | Dana 13 |
| McCook 30 | Garden City, Kan. 7 |

Other Colleges

| | |
|--------------------|------------|
| Miami 41 | Richmond 6 |
| Fort Hays 34 | Richmond 6 |
| Fl. Lee 20 | Richmond 6 |
| Davidson 12 | Richmond 6 |
| Chattanooga 23 | Richmond 6 |
| Emporia, Kan. 38 | Richmond 6 |
| Hofstra 23 | Richmond 6 |
| West Chester 74 | Richmond 6 |
| East New Mexico 20 | Richmond 6 |
| Washington 19 | Richmond 6 |

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Sooners Get One TD Edge Over Kansas

Jayhawkers Seek First Undisputed Conference Grid Crown Since 1930

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Kansas, which hasn't won an undisputed title in twenty-three years, and Oklahoma, with four successive banners, will collide here Saturday in a game that's expected to determine the Big Seven Conference football champion for 1952.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's powerful split T Sooners have been installed a one-touchdown favorite over the Kansas Jayhawkers, coached by Jules V. Sikes. A capacity crowd of about 40,000 is assured for the 2 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

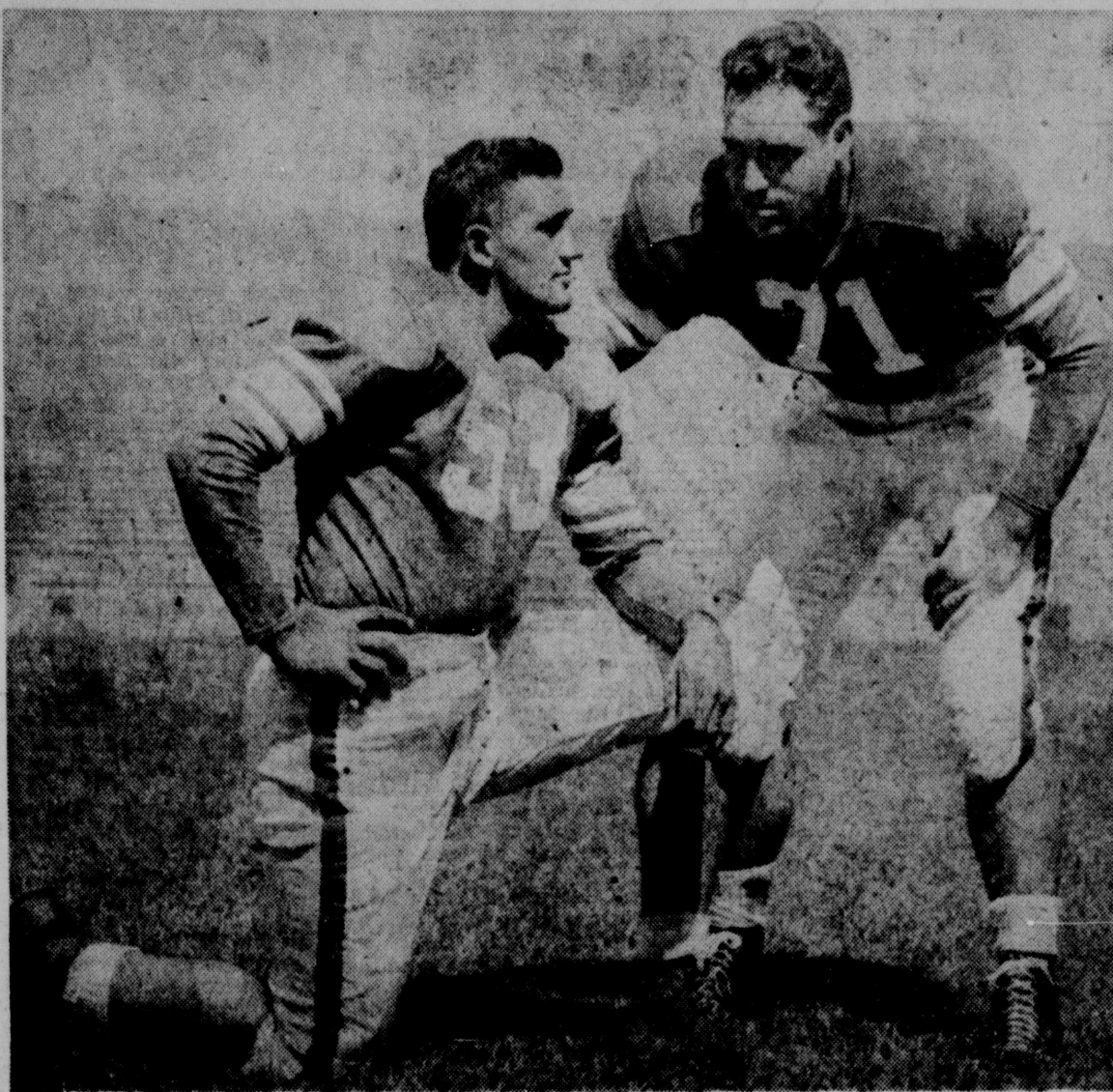
Oklahoma is rated sixth nationally; Kansas eighth.

Kansas won its last conference title in 1930 (then Big Six), but managed to tie Oklahoma for the honors in 1946 and in 1947.

Since that time it's been all Oklahoma in the Big Seven.

The Jayhawkers were the last Big Seveners to whip the Sooners. That came in 1946, 16-13, on a fourth quarter field goal by Paul Turner. Kansas gained a 13-13 tie the following season.

Both teams have conference foes to deal with before the pennant can be hoisted, but none appear capable of beating Saturday's winner.



THEY'LL CAPTAIN THE LIONS—Penn State's Co-captains, Tackles Joe Gratson and Stewart Scheetz, discuss the forthcoming test with Nebraska while prepping for Saturday's Homecoming duel at State College, Pa. Gratson plays on offense, Scheetz on defense. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Hastings Measures Norfolk In Penalty-Marred Tussle

By JIM CLARK

Star Sports Staff Member

HASTINGS—A penalty-marred battle that had the clock running overtime here Friday night found the Hastings Tigers taking their first Big Ten Conference win of the season by stomping the Norfolk Panthers, 29-6.

The battle that loomed for two hours and 35 minutes found the officials stepping off nearly as much yardage as the players. The Tigers, overly-anxious at the line of scrimmage, had 95 yards stepped off against them.

Homecoming Win To McCook, 32-7

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP)—McCook Junior College won a 32-7 homecoming victory from Garden City, Kans., Junior College Friday night after trailing through the first half.

McCook rammed home three touchdowns in the final period after five Garden City men were ejected between the third and fourth periods for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Garden City scored midway in the first period on a 28 yard pass from Tom Muhic to Earl Pile. Doyle Bradley kicked the extra point.

Bob Montgomery scored three touchdowns for McCook and Paul Chaney scored two. A string of penalties set up one of Chaney's fourth period touchdowns and Montgomery's recovery of a fumble set up one of his two fourth period counters. Chaney kicked the extra points. McCook outtrashed Garden City 341 to 119 yards but trailed 39 to 63 1/2 in passing yardage.

Football Star Due Back From Japan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sgt. Paul Barry, former Tulsa University and Los Angeles Rams football star, is on his way home from Japan, the Army announced Friday. He will arrive here Saturday and will return to civilian life.

Barry served with the 24th Infantry Division medical unit at Camp Youngs, Northern Honshu.

Barry played in three Northern Honshu sports conference games, rolling up 625 yards by rushing. He also served as backfield coach of the Camp Youngs team.

Dorchester Slips By Western, 27-20

Special to The Star

DORCHESTER — Dorchester made it five in a row Friday, as they slipped past Western, 27-20.

Jack Bruha scored the winning tally in the third quarter on a 75-yard dash. Dale Frahm and Ron Hoppe raced 50 and 45 yards respectively for touchdowns to pace the Dorchester offense.

Dan Fisher scored twice for Western.

Line score:

Dorchester 13 6 8 0-27
Western 0 6 8 6-20

Dorchester scoring: TD: Jack Bruha, John Potter, Dale Frahm and Ron Hoppe. PAT: Roger Schmidt.

Western scoring: TD: Dan Fisher 2. PAT: Fisher.

Defenses Sparkle As Hebron Nips Harvard

Special to The Star

HEBRON—Hebron eked out a 6-0 verdict over Harvard Friday night in a close defensive battle.

Sophomore Stan Marquardt was the hero as he dashed around left end for three yards and the game's only marker.

The Hebron line held when it had to but Harvard ground out 220 yard to Hebron's 195. Tackle Duane Hubbard and End Sunny Glanz provided the margin of victory with their outstanding defensive play.

Hebron 0 0 0 0-6
Harvard 0 0 0 0-0

Hebron scoring: TD: Stan Marquardt.

Bucceroni Pounds Out Decision Over Davey

NEW YORK (INS)—Dan Bucceroni, 187 1/2, of Philadelphia pounded out a close but unanimous decision Friday night over Dave Davey, 211, of Puyallup Valley, Washington, in a ten-round main event at St. Nick's Arena.

It was Dan's 38th win in 41 bouts and snapped a 16-fight winning streak for Davey, who has taken 22 of 24 bouts.

Grid Slate

EAST

Nebraska at Penn State
Pittsburgh at Army
Villanova at Boston College
William & Mary at Boston U.
Brown at Holy Cross
Colorado at Harvard
Penn at Columbia
Cornell at Yale
Lafayette at Princeton
Navar at Maryland
Notre Dame at Dartmouth

MIDWEST

Illinois at Minnesota
Temple at Indiana
Michigan at Iowa
Wisconsin at Kansas
Oklahoma at Kansas
Missouri at Tulsa
Kansas State at Tulsa
Michigan at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Purdue
Washington State at Ohio State

SOUTH

Alabama at Tennessee
Lynchburg at Georgia Tech
Florida at North Carolina State
Georgia at Vanderbilt
Kentucky at Mississippi State
Mississippi at Tulane
Wake Forest at North Carolina
VMI at Virginia
George Washington at VPI

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas at Texas
Baylor at Texas Tech
SMU at Rice
TCU at Texas A. & M.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara at California
Oregon at Washington
UW at Oregon State
Stanford at UCLA
Montana at Colorado A. & M.
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Baylor at Texas Tech
SMU at Rice
TCU at Texas A. & M.

FAR WEST

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Oregon at Washington
UW at Oregon State
Stanford at UCLA
Montana at Colorado A. & M.
North Dakota State at Idaho
South Dakota State at COP

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Villanova Trounces Boston College, 28-7

BOSTON (AP)—Using their flashy Gene Filipki as a decoy, Villanova's unbeaten football forces rolled to their fifth win by overwhelming a stumbling Boston College team, 28-7, Friday night at Braves Field.

Filipki, an ex-Army cadet, set up two of four touchdowns that were spread over as many periods.

Physician Urges More Safety For Ring Bouts

CHICAGO (INS)—A New York physician Friday urged creation of a national safety committee for boxing to reduce the danger of serious injury and fatalities in the ring.

Dr. Frank Ferlino, writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, recommended an international medical code and an active advisory board as part of the safety program.

Lawrence Roms Over Hapless Campbell, 46-0

Special to The Star

LAWRENCE — Lyle Hoelting scored three touchdowns to pace a strong Lawrence squad past Campbell, 46-0. The game was called after three quarters.

Lawrence breezed to a 34-0 halftime lead and then coasted till the end of the third quarter. Lawrence scored: TD: L. Hoelting 3, E. Hoelting, Collins, C. Pohmeier, J. Pohmeier.

Tigers' Prize Rookie Takes Draft Physical

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tigers' bonus shortstop, took his draft board physical examination Friday. Kuenn, University of Wisconsin baseball star, signed with the Tigers for a reported \$55,000 bonus after finishing the big 10 season with the Badgers. He was sent to Davenport, Ia., but finished the season with the American League Club.

Six Doubles Philadelphia Made Six Two-Base Hits in 1948 Doubleheader

Philadelphia—Hank Majeski of the Athletics made six two-base hits in a 1948 doubleheader.

Bowling Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Walls beat Union Fire, 3-1.
Mason Roof Beat beat Outlets, 3-1.
Boomers beat Melchers, 2-2.
High individual game: D. Meyers 199
High team series: Walls 2221
High individual series: D. Meyers 568
High team game: Union Fire Insurance 843

CUSHMAN LEAGUE

Trucksters beat Supers, 3-1.
Macmackers beat Magnets, 3-1.
Eagles beat Cubs, 3-1.
Hickles beat Hawk Plus, 2-2.
Hilanders beat Nedkas, 3-1.
Bumpers beat Roadkings, 2-1.
High individual game: B. Leavitt 225
High team series: Hilanders 2241
High individual series: B. Leavitt 582
High team game: Hilanders 856

BUSINESS WOMEN LEAGUE

Arnolds beat The Gas Co., 3-0.
Capital Office beat Roberts, 3-0.
Hans Garage beat Commonwealth Elec., 3-0.
High individual game: Stella Morgan 175
High team series: Hans Garage 2178
High individual series: Heidrick 437
High team game: Hans Garage 772

CAPITAL CITY MENS LEAGUE

Lincoln Wheel & Brake beat Out Post, 2-1.
Phillips Clairs beat General Loan Service, 2-1.
Bess New Way beat Fabs Blue Ribbon, 3-0.
Capital Supply Co. beat Birch Floor Coverings, 2-1.
High individual game: E. Wilson 218
High series: Lincoln Wheel & Brake 2681
High individual series: E. Craven 593
High team series: Lincoln Wheel & Brake 967

GREAT LINCOLN LEAGUE

Lincoln Lb. Life beat Dr. Pepper, 2-1.
Ben Simon beat Van Horn, 2-1.
Pabst No. 2 beat Schell, 2-1.
Cotner Terrace beat Canada Dry, 2-1.
High individual game: Canada Dry 808
High team series: Canada Dry 2393
High individual series: Marie Maul 593
High team game: Marie Maul 214

CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGUE

Town Pump beat Miller & Paine, 3-0.
Ben Joyce & Assoc. beat Beta Sig Phi, 3-0.
Stanhke Plumb beat Lee's Cure & Tins, 2-1.
Katz Service beat Meadow Gold, 3-0.
High ind. game: Clara Wiseman 198
High team series: Katz Service 2125
High ind. series: Layne Cooper 483
High team game: Stanhke Plumbing 754

GOODYEAR WOMENS LEAGUE

Strikers beat Stagers, 3-0.
Flippers beat Scatterings, 2-1.
High ind. game: M. Armstrong 186
High team series: Strikers 1722
High ind. series: M. Armstrong 424
High team game: Strikers 638

GOODYEAR LEAGUE

Ins Repair beat Comp Cure, 4-0.
V-Belt Cure beat Act. 4-0.
High ind. game: Larson 202
High team series: V Cure 861
High ind. series: Holden 513
High team game: V-Cure 2473

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Natl Bk of Com. beat State Reformatory, 2-1.
Belknap beat Naval Air Station, 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.
Vic Groh Leisure beat Cornsucker Hotel, 2-1.
High ind. game: Flournoy 227
High team series: Natl Bank of Com. 2460
High ind. series: B. Hart & Flournoy 539
High team game: Natl Bank of Com. 905

CAPITOL LEAGUE

Johnson Supply beat Wilson-Weaver, 3-1.
Ford Van Lines beat Stover Kitchen, 4-0.
Peterson & Peterson beat Stanhke Plbg., 2-1.
Koromeyer Electric beat Stover Shipping, 4-0.
High ind. game: Heel 224
High team series: Ford Van Lines 2526
High ind. series: Hubler 186
High team game: Ford Van Lines 893

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K-State Meets Tulsa In Game Of Cripples

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Chastened Tulsa, its high pre-season rating already tarnished by a tie and a defeat, meets defensive-minded Kansas State here Saturday night in a battle of football cripples.

Injuries were numerous on both teams. Kansas State may play without regular ends Jack McShulsis and Ken Barr, and Tulsa's front-line tackles, Floyd Harwood, Jim Prewett and Bill DePaep, were in bad shape.

Other Kansas State cripples are end Denny Kane and tackles Larry Hartshorne and Earl Meyer. Tulsa's pass-catching end, Tom Miner, probably won't see action except to place-kick after any hurricane scores. He hasn't missed in 11 attempts this fall.

Kansas State's Wildcats, losers to Cincinnati, Missouri and Nebraska after beating Bradley in their opener, will be trying for their first victory over Tulsa in six games dating back to 1934. One of five previous tilts ended in a tie.

Tulsa, rated a narrow favorite, hoped to rebound from last week's stunning loss to Houston and regain a portion of the prestige accorded it at the season's start. Prospects were for a crowd of 10,000 at the 8 p.m. est kickoff.

York Placekick Trips Sodaks

YORK, Neb. (AP)—A placekick was the margin between York and Dakota Wesleyan in York's 20-19 victory over the South Dakotans in an interstate football game Friday night.

Breaks of the game accounted for two of the three touchdowns made by each team. York scored in the first period after covering a Wesleyan fumble on the Wesleyan 30 and moving up to scoring position in just three plays.

Wesleyan missed one chance in the second period when they covered a York fumble, but then Ian Curris intercepted a York pass on the York 39 and Lionel Stacey heaved a touchdown pass to Larry Mann from the York 28.

Each team scored in the third and fourth periods, but on the Wesleyan touchdown Russ Smith's placekick for the extra point was no good.

Doniphan Rambles Over Danneberg

Special to The Star

DONIPHAN — Halfback Claire Boross paraded to five touchdowns kicked five extra points, and passed to another as Doniphan passed Danneberg, 56-6, here Friday afternoon.

Boross, a busy lad Friday afternoon, started things off with the opening kick-off when he fielded the ball on his own five and scooted all the way to score.

Seconds after the second quarter opened, Boross broke over the center of the line at the mid-stripe and went all the way to score.

Doniphan tallied again before the second stanza ended when Boross hit Lyle Orcutt with a short pass that sent Orcutt scurrying the remaining 30 yards.

Danneberg's lone tally came on a pass that covered 20 yards late in the second period.

Leslie Harding, the Doniphan center, countered the last marker of the game, with the clock running out, when he intercepted a Danneberg pass on the 20 and went untouched into the end-zone.

Five Golf Crowns

Bobby Jones won the U.S. Amateur golf crown five times.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Gold's Men's Store News!

You're always well dressed . . . in BLUE



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Whatever the occasion, blue gets the call . . . and she'll call you smart . . . for a blue suit brings out the best in you. Choose from a large selection of unfinished worsteds and gabardines . . . single or double-breasted.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

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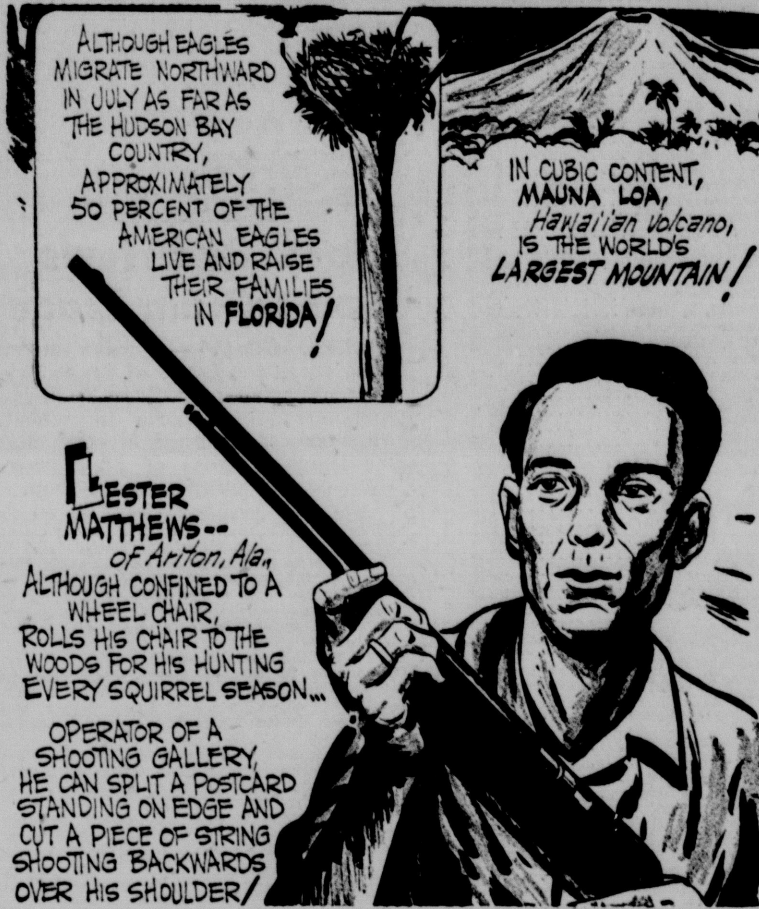
on Arrow's

"Bi-Way" Shirts

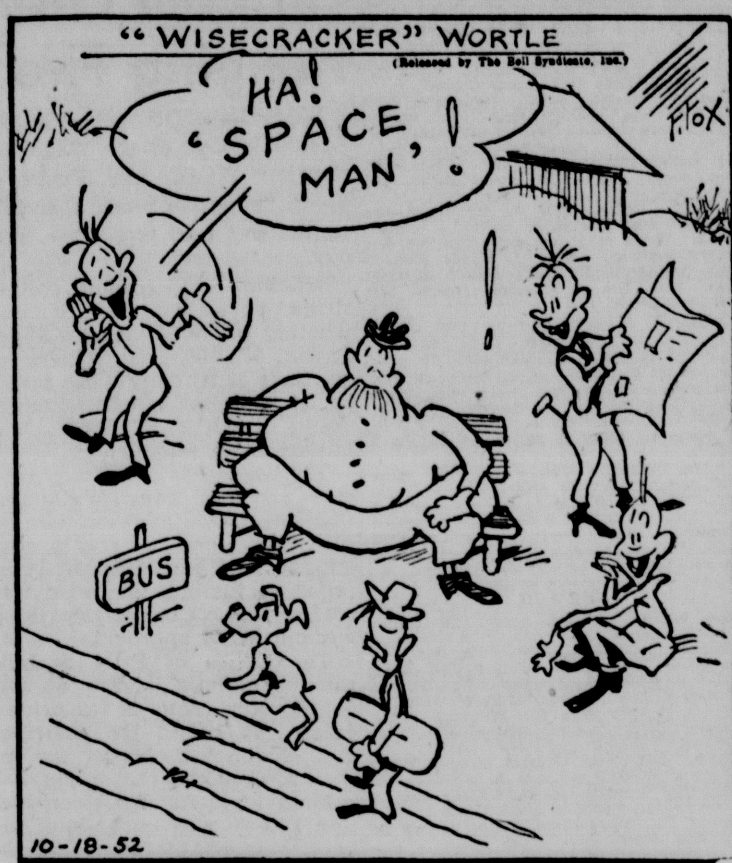
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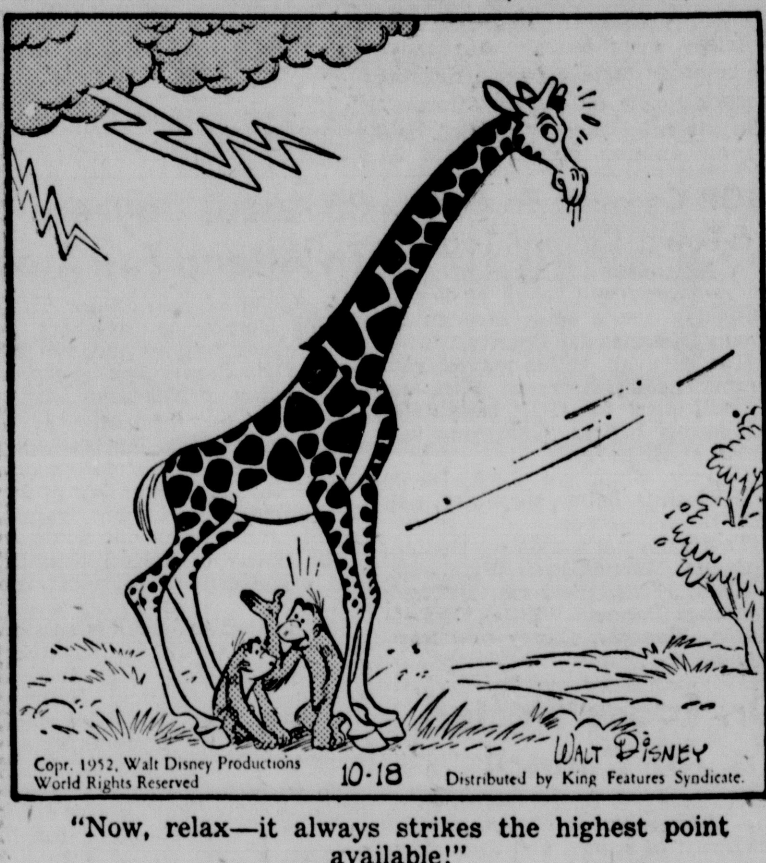
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



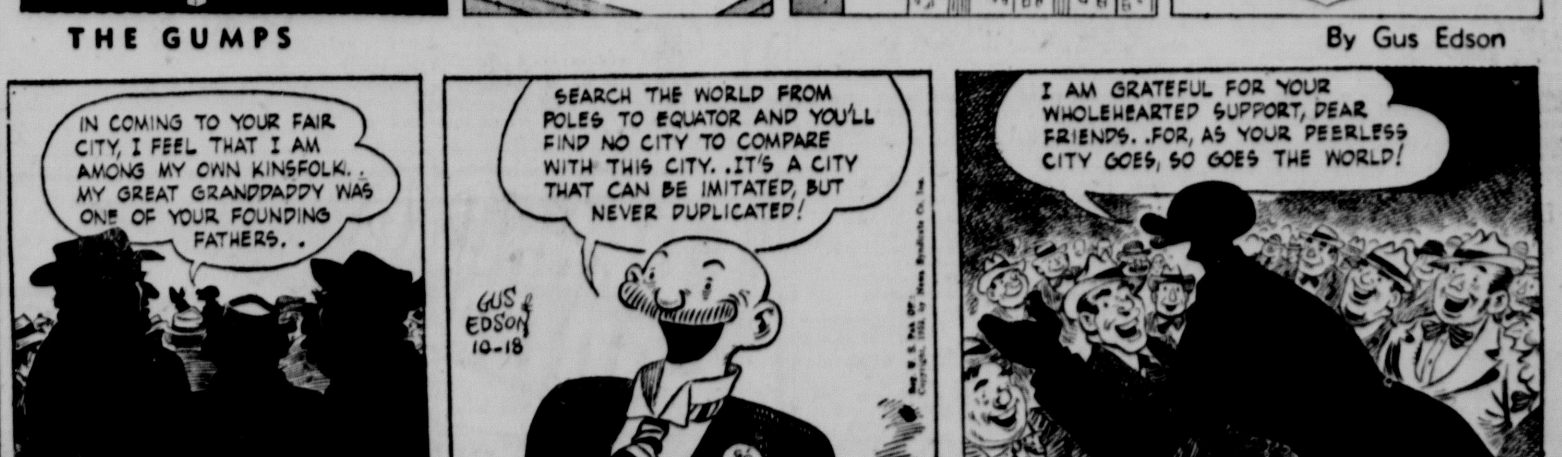
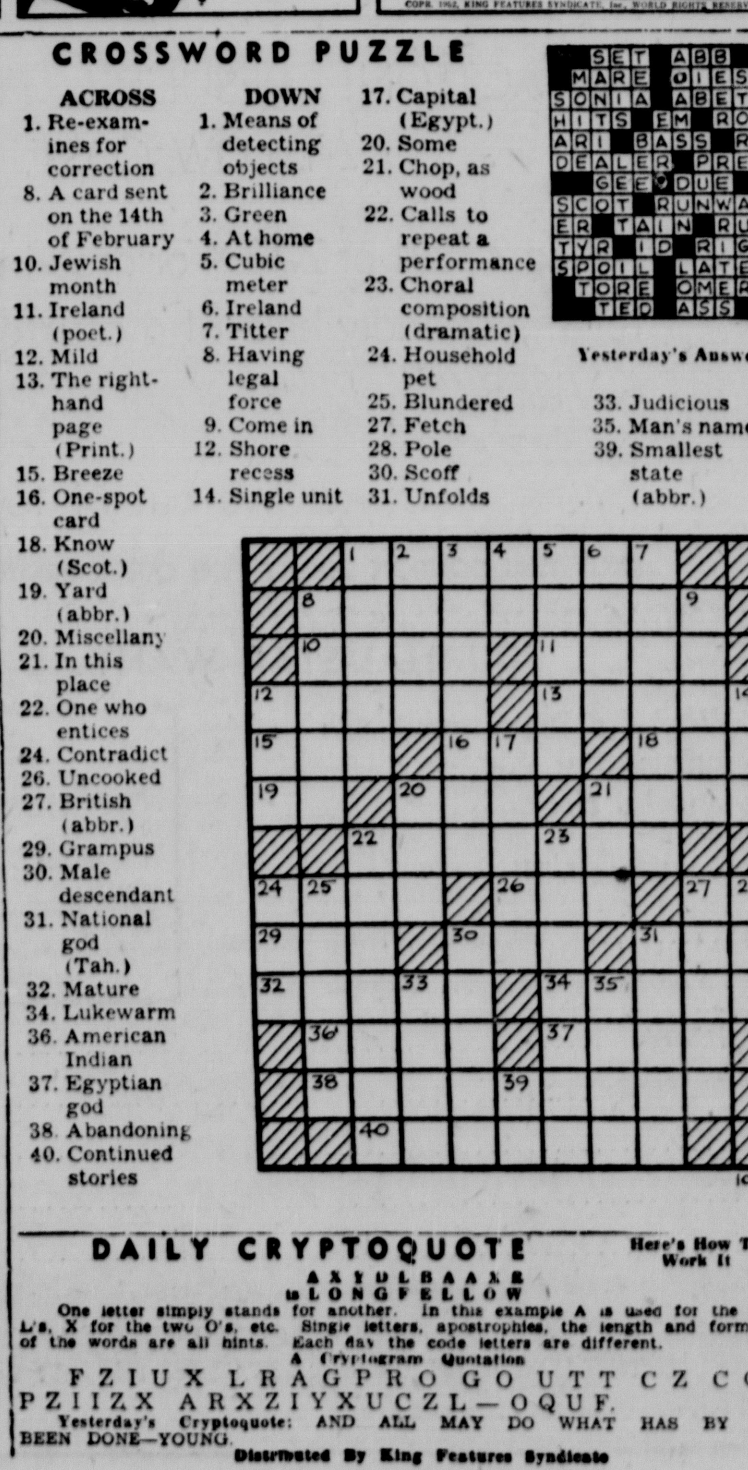
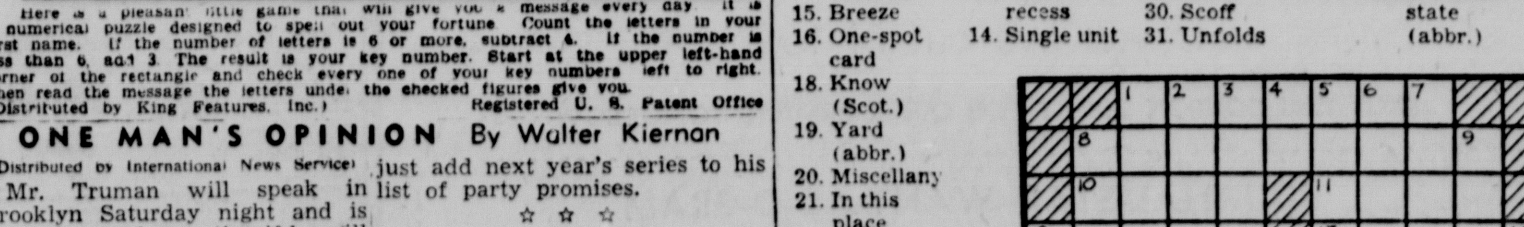
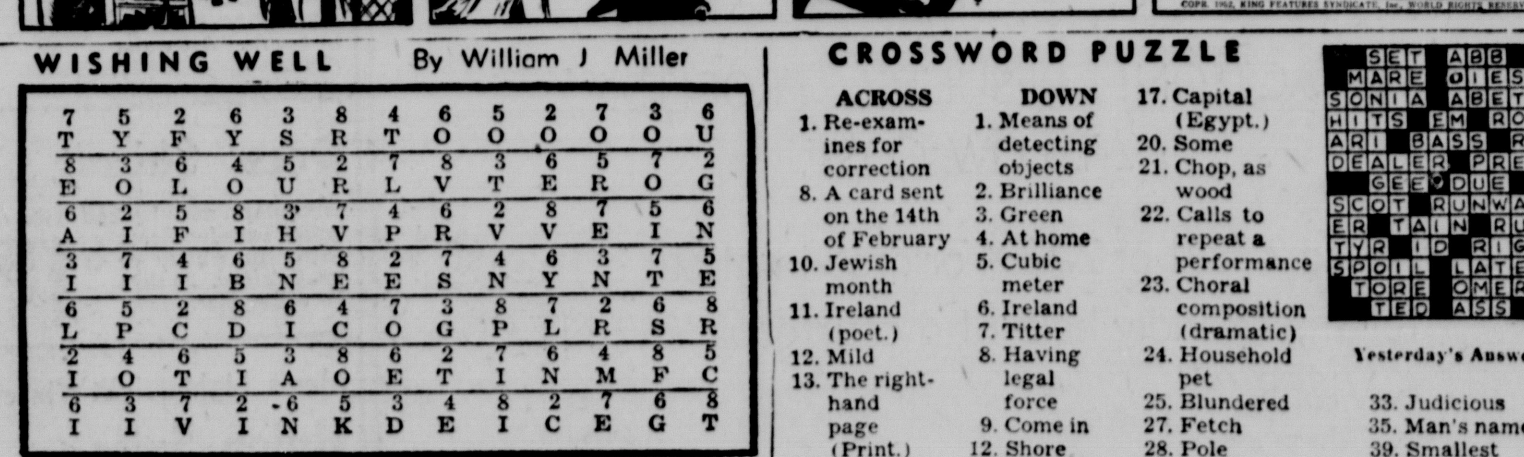
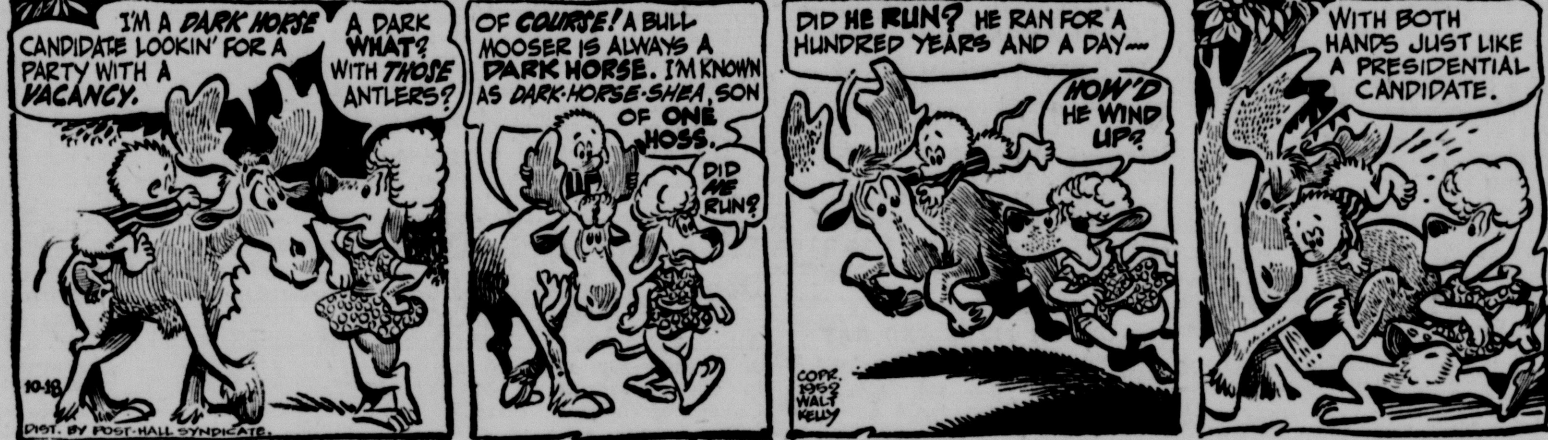
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS By Walt Kelly



Do A World Like To Find 5 'Grafters'

Votava Would Prosecute '51 Income Tax Evaders

OMAHA (AP)—U.S. District Attorney Joseph T. Votava said Friday it is true that five Nebraska cases were among 414 in which persons had received money from payoffs or graft but not reported it as income.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported Wednesday that six Nebraska cases were among 414 in which persons had received money from payoffs or graft but not reported it as income.

Votava said he had written to Attorney General James P. McGrath asking for "facts, not half-truths." One of the six reported the graft on his 1951 income tax returns.

James Guthrie, chief of the Special Tax Fraud Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said virtually all of the 414 cases concerned public officials of one kind or another, but he said he could not disclose the names of the public officials concerned because some of them are now up for criminal prosecution, and others will not be.

"Not only are the names secret to the public but they are secret to me," Votava said. He criticized the Bureau of Internal Revenue for releasing just enough information "to throw suspicion on every office holder in Nebraska."

Ex-Macy Woman Is Found Dead In Cell

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (INS)

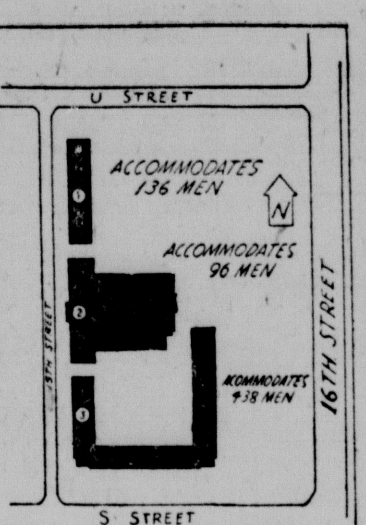
A 19-year-old former Macy Neb., resident was found dead in her cell at the Council Bluffs city jail Friday and authorities listed the death as a suicide.

She was Mrs. Beatrice Walker Peabody, who had lived at the Macy Indian Reservation before moving to Omaha.

She was found by police officers. A man's handkerchief was knotted around her neck and tied to a bar of the cell, they said.

Mrs. Peabody was arrested with two other persons and charged with disturbing the peace after police were called to stop a street fight.

Officers said she appeared in good spirits despite being arrested and friends could give no reason for her taking her own life.



NEW NU DORM GROUND

Approval of a \$2 million loan for three University of Nebraska men's dormitories by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency set the stage for building operations. The above ground plan shows the outline and location, along No. 15th between U and S, of the dorms which will house 670 students. Completion of the project is expected in two years.

End Of Monarchy In Egypt Is Hinted

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt is going to abandon her monarchy and become a republic, a usually reliable source said Friday.

Plans are being laid for the transition, he said, but declined to say when it would take place.

Rumors circulated throughout Cairo that the Egyptian State Broadcasting Company would issue a momentous announcement shortly. Newspaper offices said they were standing by for such an announcement, but an Army spokesman reported there would be none Friday night.

Egypt's King Fuad I, nine months old Thursday, is in Italy with his father, the exiled Farouk.

Guilty Plea Entered To Charge Of Larceny

Herbert L. Cloud, 18, 2730 Dudley, pleaded guilty in District Court Friday to a charge of larceny from a person.

Judge John L. Polk ordered him held in the County Jail pending investigation by the Adult Probation Officer.

Cloud admitted that he snatched a handbag from Betty Sorenson, 1344 No. 38th, Thursday night as she was walking south from Horace and 38th streets.

The handbag contained \$75. He was arrested by city police Thursday at 11:20 p.m.

Cloud told police officers that his mother refused earlier to give him money for his admission to a football game.

Mrs. Hattie Babson Funeral Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services and burial will be held at Topeka, Kan., Monday for Mrs. Hattie M. Babson, 87, of 5140 Prescott, resident of Lincoln for 20 years who died here Friday.

She was born in Ohio, and moved with her parents in 1885 to Ellsworth, Kan., where she lived until 1920. She lived at Topeka until 1930 when her husband, Daniel, died.

Surviving are a son, Walter L. Babson, of Salem, Ore.; a grandson, R. D. Babson, of Elkhart, Va., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. N. F. Babson, of Lincoln.

\$3,000 In Damages Awarded Plaintiff In Accident Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury awarded damages of \$3,000 to Miss Margaret Desmond, 1817 K. The jury went out at 3:32 p.m. Wednesday and delivered their verdict at 11 a.m. Thursday. J. A. Schellenberg, 802 No. 16th, was foreman.

Miss Desmond asked a judgment of \$20,000 from Richard Dworsky, 8306 Cass Street, Omaha. She was struck by the car driven by Dworsky on March 2, 1951, shortly before 9 a.m. Miss Desmond was walking across the intersection of 11th and O streets.

Dworsky testified that due to the rain and the fact that he had his car's windshield wiper turned on, he did not see the plaintiff.

Miss Desmond's right wrist was broken and she suffered injuries of the right side, hip, and ankle as a result of the accident.

The case was tried before District Judge Lyle E. Jackson. Ne-High Judge Jackson is serving on the Lancaster court due to the illness of District Judge J. H. Broady.

1952 Links Winner Of Highest Award By National Group

The 1952 Links, annual publication of Lincoln High School, has received the highest rating offered by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Five schools out of 39 judged received "All-American" ratings. The school was commended for the annual's theme, treatment and organization of material.

The editorial staff included Paula Broady, editor; Mary Ann Crandall, managing editor; Sandra Sick, Bob Chubbuck, Charles Gibson, David Hill, Jim Taylor and Jack Terrill. Printing and engraving were done by The Journal-Star Printing Co.

Injured Alma Golfer In 'Fair' Condition

The condition of Paul Haeker, Alma theater operator, was listed as "fair" Friday night at Lincoln General Hospital.

Haeker was accidentally struck across his left temple with the head of a golf club while golfing with his family last week. He was brought to Lincoln after his condition was termed serious.

Manufacturer, Starlet Marry On First Date

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—Chicago manufacturer Ted Briskin and Hollywood starlet Joan Dixon are honeymooning in Las Vegas after a whirlwind courtship and elopement.

The two flew here and were married a few hours after they had met for their first date at a Hollywood night spot.

They exchanged their "I do's" in the wedding chapel at the Flamingo Hotel at 4 a.m. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace James Downs.

Miss Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon of Miami, gave her age as 22. Briskin, 35, formerly was married to actress Betty Hutton. He is owner of the Revue Camera Corp.

13 High Schools To Attend Institute Saturday At N.U.

International organization will be the subject of inquiry by social studies and speech students from at least 13 Nebraska high schools Saturday on the University of Nebraska campus.

They will spend the day learning about and discussing the problems in establishing an international organization under an institute jointly sponsored by the University's speech department, the Nebraska High School Activities association and State Department of Public Instruction.

Speakers will include Dr. Norman Hill, professor of political science at the University; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lincoln; and David Ralph, director of forensics at the University of Missouri.

The students will also hear a debate between University of Missouri debate squads on the subject, "Resolved: That the Atlantic pact nations should form a federal union."

Participating high schools include: Beatrice, Fullerton, Lincoln, Lincoln Northeast, Madison, Miller, Nebraska City, Norfolk, Omaha Benson, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha Tech and St. Mary.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marvin Gebhart, Lincoln, 45, and Josephine Fisher, Lincoln, 47, married Monday, Oct. 11, 1952. Edward Garmon, Omaha, 36, and Mrs. Inez White, Lincoln, 38, married Monday, Oct. 11, 1952.

DIVORCES

Vyrul E. Payne filed suit for divorce from L. D. Payne charging extreme cruelty. Married in Lincoln Nov. 24, 1931.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Esther Borchers, new garage, 3815 A. St., \$200. Otto Kroush, re-roof residence, 735 So. 21st, \$30.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Howard A. Brown & w/o Harold W. Fritz & w/o L. B. L. Brown, 427 S. 1st, \$1. Stanley R. Cox & w/o Joseph J. Miller & w/o L. B. L. Brown, 427 S. 1st, \$1.

SPENDING AT NIGHT—Stanley W. Dwyer, 11th and O, \$1. Robert A. Lewis, 11th and O, \$1.

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Bankruptcy Action Is Filed By Crete Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Lanham, Crete, filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in Federal Court. They listed debts totaling \$12,512.57 and their assets at \$1,750. The Lanham's operated the Palace Cafe in Crete from November, 1950, to October, 1951. They stated on their petitions that they made no profits in the operation of the cafe.

Lanham is now employed as a pharmacist.

Notice to Sidewalk Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 22, 1952, for the construction of sidewalks along the north side of the East 50th Street from 44th Street to 52nd Street, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

Notice to Sidewalk Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 22, 1952, for the construction of sidewalks along the north side of the East 50th Street from 44th Street to 52nd Street, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

Notice to Contractors

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Member Nat'l Home Builders Assn.
3815 Touzalin
6-8354 or 6-2381

Beck Heads Teamsters As Dan Tobin Retires

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Daniel J. Tobin retired Friday after 45 years as general president of the AFL-International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Dave Beck of Seattle, West Coast boss of the world's biggest union, was elected his successor.

Beck's name was placed in nomination by the 77-year-old retiring chief-tain and was elected by a roaring unanimous vote of the nearly 2,000 delegates attending the union's national convention.

Tobin subsequently was named to the newly created post of general president-emeritus at the same \$50,000 salary which goes to the active head of the union. The salary a \$20,000 increase over Tobin's previous annual pay.

Tobin's decision to retire was made known only minutes before the final convention sessions opened Friday.

Beck, who identified himself with the labor movement in 1916, when he became a laundry driver in Seattle, told newsmen following his election that he does not plan



Dan Tobin

to hold the top job more than 10 years.

His term runs officially for five years, the span which elapses between national conventions of the union.

He also said his aim will be to raise membership, now given at approximately 1,250,000 to 3,000,000.

Beck, who is 57, nominated Tobin, who immigrated from Ireland as a small boy, for re-election at the opening of the convention session.

Tobin, given a three-minute standing ovation, then told the delegates:

"I want to advise you and must ask you to respect my intentions—I am not a candidate for general president."

There was a trace of tears in his eyes as he spoke.

Tobin said he wants to sit back and watch from the sidelines "for the next year or two." He then nominated Beck.

Misplaced Inscription

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—One motorist told police here recently that he had nothing against the fact that "Carl Loves Joan," but he did wish that the inscription could have found a more permanent resting place than on his automobile.

Take a **CLOSE** look...
at what's going on!



Field Glasses

Fully adjustable 4x30 field glasses, perfect for all occasions, indoors or out. They will magnify your enjoyment of the theatre and sports for years to come. Come in... see our wide selection of binoculars—large and small, at amazingly low prices!

Optical Dept. . . . Balcony

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Why more and more women buy...

Claussner NYLON HOSIERY



Sizes
8 1/2 to 11



"I have difficulty with proper fit. It's absolutely essential that I wear proportioned hosiery. Claussner's Personalized Proportions always assure me of perfect fit."



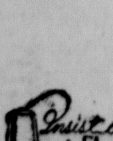
"I found the answer to my hosiery problem in Claussner's Twisted Nylons. The spring-like elasticity of the yarn reduces snags to a minimum. I recommend that you, too, insist on Twisted by Claussner."



"The first thing I notice about hosiery is its wearing quality. That's why I wear Claussner Nylons. Wear-Sealed for longer wear."



"Uniformity of style and quality are necessary in nylons. That's why, when ordering by phone or mail, I always specify Claussner Klier-Sheer Nylons."



"The first thing I notice about hosiery is its wearing quality. That's why I wear Claussner Nylons. Wear-Sealed for longer wear."



"The first thing I notice about hosiery is its wearing quality. That's why I wear Claussner Nylons. Wear-Sealed for longer wear."

Women everywhere know Claussner gives them the answer to their hosiery problems with perfect fit, snag resistance, longer wear, uniform style and quality. That's why you'll find an ever-increasing loyalty and demand for Claussner Klier-Sheer Nylon Hosiery.

60 gauge, 195 3 pr.
15 denier 5.70
51 gauge, 135 3 pr.
15 denier 3.90
51 gauge, 150 3 pr.
15 denier 4.35

Navy, brown and black seams and outline heels.



We Give
2ND Green Stamps

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Papers On Authors Read To Phi Sigma Iota Group

Doris Carlson of Omaha and Arlene Irons of Lincoln read papers concerning French and Spanish authors at the first fall meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society at the University of Nebraska.

"Miss Carlson's paper was entitled 'Obermann, Adolphe, Rene, Le Mal de Siecle,' and Miss Irons was 'Recurring Themes in the Works of Rafael Munoz.'"

Officers of the group besides Miss Carlson, who is vice president, are: Sarah McGrath of Lincoln, president; and Mrs. Doris McMurray of Lincoln, secretary.

Cosmopolitan Head Stresses Club Service

The importance of service to the community was stressed by A. C. Simms of Norfolk, Va., president of Cosmopolitan International, Friday noon at a meeting of the Lincoln club.

Simms told the group that each club should strive to make better citizens of members by "mutual helpfulness" by clubs in their respective communities.

Simms, who is on a five-week tour of eastern, midwestern and western Cosmopolitan clubs, called Lincoln "new and clean—symbolic of the man whose name it bears."

This was his first visit to the city. He further emphasized the work of the club with youth, mention-

ing Family Home Week sponsored by Cosmopolitan International and the club's part in the National Youth Conference.

Three new members, Charles H. Otto, Duane H. Aldrich and Wallace H. Lawson, were initiated during the meeting.

Lincoln is the national headquarters for Cosmopolitan International, and Wayne Cooper is president of the Lincoln club.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday

College View Adventist, worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; school, 9:30 a.m.; vestry, sundown.
Lincoln Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.; October devotions, 7:30 p.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily mass, 8:15 a.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion, 8 a.m.
University Chapel Episcopal, communion, 7 a.m.
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, service, 9:30 a.m.; junior congregation, 10:30 a.m.
Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Grace Evangelical Lutheran, catechetical class, 9:30 a.m.
Mount Olive Lutheran, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, confirmation instruction, 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Hope Reformed, catechism, 1:30 p.m.

Polio-Stricken Sisters Said Doing 'Very Well'

The three polio-stricken daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Al Clements of 2840 So. 48th were reported to be doing "very well" late Friday.

Melinda, 3, and Melanie, 1 1/2, are in Lincoln General Hospital, while Melissa, Melinda's twin sister, is at home. All three contracted the disease within the last week.

Meanwhile no new cases were reported in Lancaster County Friday, and the total for the year remained at 228.

Springtime—car time. Find yours under "Used Cars for Sale" in the Want Ads.

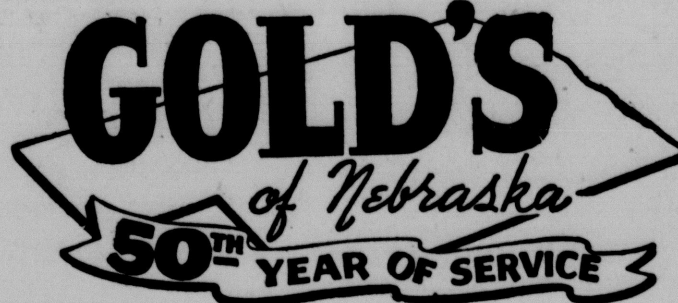
27 Mortgages Are Filed With County By James Strauss

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Strauss filed 27 builder's mortgages in the Lancaster Register of Deeds office Friday. The 27 mortgages total \$226,450.

The mortgages are held by the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Strauss has constructed new housing in the first additions to Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights, in the area south of Cotner Boulevard and west of 70th Street.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



We Give 2ND Green Stamps

Mendel stresses long, slim,
flattering lines in autumn's new . . .

Half-Size Dresses

Shown are 3 new, lovely
styles . . . all at one
modest price!

19⁹⁵

Just in and highly exciting . . . dresses
designed by Mendel . . . a label that has the
half-size woman in mind! Fashioned of
lovely rayon Suzette crepe . . . cut to minimize
and flatter you . . . designed to save
bothersome alterations!



Save Shopping Time
Use Your GOLD'S
CHARGA-PLATE®

(a) Lovely one-piece rayon Suzette crepe dress with high jewel neck, side pocket. Colorful tri-color trim at top and pocket. Navy, green, purple and wine. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

19⁹⁵

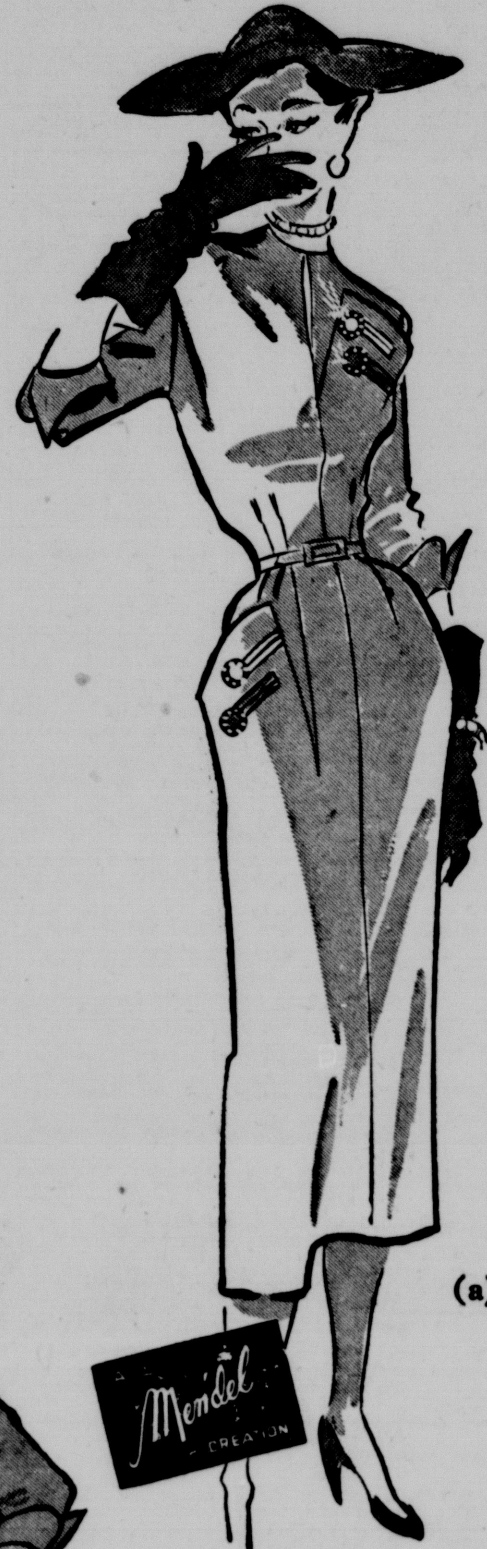
(b) Feminine two-piece rayon Suzette dress with slimming skirt . . . nipped-in waist. Rhinestone and colored jewel button trim in slate, teal, wine or navy. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

19⁹⁵

(c) Novel two-piece dress of rayon Suzette crepe with interesting side tabs on lapel and hip. Sparkling jewel button trim. Black, slate, wine, olive or teal. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

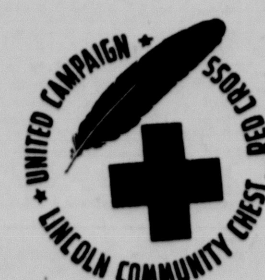
19⁹⁵

GOLD'S Better Dresses . . . Second Floor



Sparkling jewel tones . . .
so dramatic for
fall and winter wear!

Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled!



HOUR
Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, mail orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour Sale" items.

Odd Neckwear

Women's scarfs, ties and other neckwear. For one 27¢
hour only

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Men's "T" Shirts

Fine, white combed cotton "T" shirts. Sizes small, medium and large. Ea. . . . 39¢

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Gloves, Belts

Women's summer gloves and straw belts to clear. Buy now and save 10¢

GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Sew-On Garters

All sizes and lengths in choice of pink or white 2 pr. 25¢

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Odd Toiletries

Hand lotion, shaving lotion and cologne included in this lot. Ea. 14¢ plus tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

A nice selection including earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets 19¢ plus tax

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

"Rite Rite" Pencils

Slim, trim style with thin lead for neater writing. Reg. 50¢, now 25¢

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Flash Bulbs

(8 to a carton)
No. 5, carton 88¢
SM, carton 99¢

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

Candy Special

Halloween wrapped Peanut Butter Kisses. Buy now for parties, lb. 19¢

GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor

Boy's Knit Shirts

Size 8 only. Cotton knit long sleeve shirts in red, blue or maize. To clear! 69¢

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Salad Plates

8-inch crystal salad plates, also fine as liners for sherberts. Each 14¢

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

Fingertip Terries (Sec.)

Seconds of usual 29¢ towels. Your choice of 8 lovely colors. Each 16¢

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Enamel Trays (Imp.)

19-in. long, 10-in. wide imperfect trays. Many uses 26¢

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Toy Tea Set

Alice in Wonderland 16-pc. set including tea pot, cups, saucers, and other pieces 69¢

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Toy Town

1 house, 1 church, 1 trolley, log fence, telephone poles and 139 trees for train layout. . . . 139

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Printed Percale

36-in. percale. Fast colors, washable. For dresses and blouses. Yd. 23¢

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Women's Dresses

Cottons and Bemberg rayons in junior, miss and half sizes. Broken lot 99¢

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Boys' Underwear

Boys' 1 or 2-pc. heavy knit underwear. Long or short sleeves and legs 58¢

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Apple Butter

Ideal for a quick sandwich spread. A one-pound, 12-ounce jar 21¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10 & N